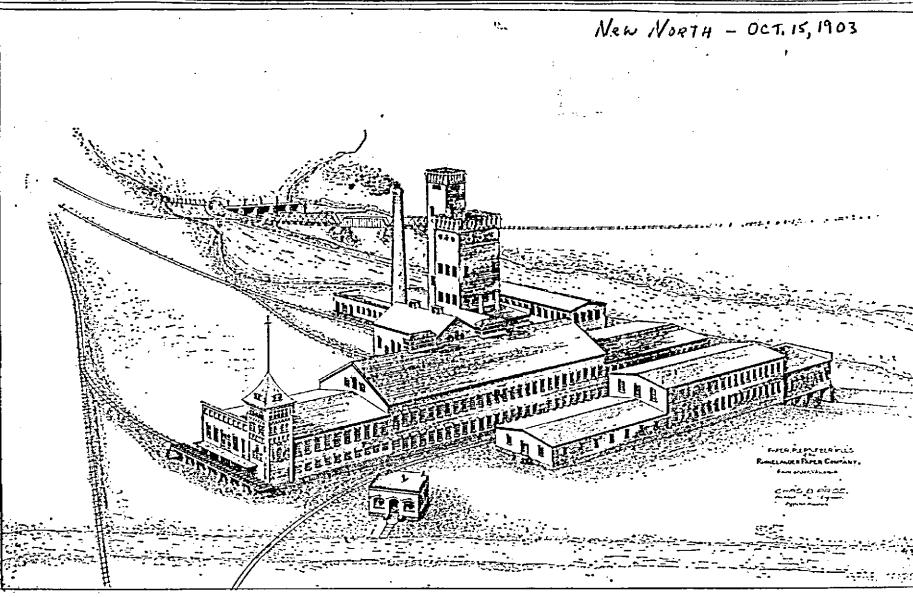
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BHINELANDER'S IMMENSE PAPER MILL AS IT WILL APPEAR WHEN COMPLETED.

Contractor C. B. I ride expects that the bigginat, a first-class drawing of which appears above, will be in operation by May, 1905. Work on the buildings is progressing rapidly and the main tower has nearly reached its bright (183 bets. Work began on the plant June 25, 1803.

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For Men, Boys' and Children

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All weights and sizes in stock at bargain prices

Malone Pants and Mackinaws Gold Seal and Pure American Rubbers

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Spafford & Cole Were never better prepared to sell you Furs and Cloaks to your advantage than this fall. They have a much larger line than ever before in the history of the store, and take it on the whole these goods are cheaper than they were before. An inspection of the line will convince you that this statement is absolutely correct. Always ready to show and always ready to try and please our trade.

SPAFFORD & COLE

THE FRY MURDER CASE

erome Fry of Gagen is Held For Trial 4 the Next Session of the Circuit Court-Bonds Furnished.

The case of the state against Jeome Fry, the section foreman chargd with the murder of John C. John eon, proprietor of a saloon at Gagen Saturday, Sept. 26, was brought up before the Municipal Judge last Thursday, District Attorney Sam. 5. Miller looking after the state's Inerests and Attorney A. W. Shelton appearing for the defendant. Johnson died from the effects, of fractures of the skull and his head bore witness to the fact that he had been struck three blows with a club or

Fry had given bimself up to the o firers here owing to a fight he had had with Johnson in the latter's sa-

Fry testified in his own behalf as id also his brother, E. M. Fry, Jerry O'Connor of the "Soo" Line who saw part of the fracas in the saloon. The burden of the testimony was that Fry acted in self defense. protecting himself from attacks by Johnson. It appears that the trouble between the two men, Fry claiming that Johnson owed him and that he wanted him to endorse a railroad time check over to him to apply on account. The check had been given to Fer to hand to Johnson and upon the latter's refusal to endorse it fillian Foster; vice-president, Mar-over to Fry the trouble began that garet Shelp; secretary. Dot Barnes: endel in Johnson's death. A number treasurer, Stella Didier. The meetof blows were struck but Fry did not ing was then adjourned until Friday. apprelend serious results at the By organizing so early la the year time. When he saw that Johnson's condition was serious became here doubtedly intends to make things infor a doctor and upon the man's death gave himself up to the law.

O. A. Hilgermann, Arthur Taylor and Justice F. M. Mason testified on appearance of the building after the fight, also as to the condition of Johnson's body. Doctors Hogan and Garner gave medical testimony as to the probable causes of Johnson's death and regarding the the skull.

The judge, after hearing the arguments of the counsel and testimony of witnesses bound the defendant over to the November term of thecircult court on a charge of manslaughter. Rail was fixed at \$1,000 which was furnished by L.G. Fry. of Richland County, this state, the lather of the accused.

Dynamiters at Engle Elver,

A steam thrashing machine owned y Carter & Emmons of Engle River, was blown up by dynamite at Three Lakes Sunday night. The loss is placed at \$500. The machine had Three Lakes for over a week and it is thought that the deed was done by parties who lield a grudge against the owners. The same night over lish-Latin translations of "In Latinone hundred and fifty pounds of dr. um Ceero." namite was stoken from F. S. Campbell's store at Three Lakes.

"Soo" line brakeman killed.

Hunters Spar.

James Quinn, a brakeman on a Soline freight train, running between this city and Gladstone, Mich., was Allied near Hunters Spur, a siding west of Gladstone, last Thursday alternoon. At Hunters Spur the engine stopped for water and the last seen of Quinn was shortly after the train pulled out of the siding, walking o'er the tops of the ears. He was not missed until the train had coyrred about ten miles. The engine was then uncoupled from the rest of the train, and with the caboose, hurrled back to the Spur, where Quinn was found lying in the middle of the track horribly mangled. It is thought that he fell between the cars and that death was instantaneous. His remains were picked up and taken to his home in Gladstone. The unfortthild. He has been in the employ of Frank Wheeler and Roadmaster was next in line for promotion to the "Soo" road for some years and conductor. He had many friends among the railroad boys in this city and to them his unhappy ending proved a sad blow.

A meeting of girls interested in the Girls' Literary Society was held on Tuesday after school. The following officers were elected: President, McBurney on the morning of the teresting for the boys in a literary way. Prof. Lowell considers the took a revolver from his pocket as work of our literary society of material benefit to all scholars and admediately after the close of the foot-

The football game with Ironwood for Saturday next has been cancelled, there was no question as to the Fredrick Wendell to Dexter as Isomeous place Ishaming for should be been done and no Cartis, Lands in Sec. 31, Tp. wounds on the head and fractures of as Ironwood plays Ishjæming for shouting having been done and no the championship of the upper pen-plea of self defense was entered by insula on that date. Inustead of Spooner's attorney, A. W. Shelton. this Rhinelander will play Beseemer here and an interesting game is expected. This may be the last game of the season at Rhinelander and all should turn out and me it.

Mr. Neville, representing Larned's

been postponed one week on account of lack of time for preparation.

Mr. Baldwin, representing Itald, High school this wrek. The Ocero class has begun the Hug-

Frank Caultine was absent Tors day on account of illness.

EX-CONVICT IS ARRESTED

Man Who Has Served Term in the State Prison at Wanpun Is Taken In By Chief Matteson.

Acting upon telegraphic information received from the sheriff of Shawano county last Saturday Chief of Police Matteson arrested a mantraycling under the name of George Bar-

The telegram stated that a man answering Barnette's description was wanted at Wausau for a serious offense and his arrest was unlered. Chici Matteson had no trouble locating the man and he was soon in the toils of the law.

It appears that the prisoner traveled under several aliases, among them George Wise and George Forgibe. Under the name of Wise h nature on the person of a seven-yearold girl at Hidron, a town near Wayeau on Monday of last week. The girl had gone to a neighbor's for milk and was followed by the man. Theservants of the child attracted the attention of a man, who however, did not care to cope single handed with the assailant who veigh d over 200 rounds. When he crives on the scene with assistance be man had made his escape.

It is thought that the prisoner's name is George Forsythe and that he hails from Green Bay. If this suppoaltion is correct the man is an exconvict, having served a ten years' sentence at the Waupun prison for an assault of a similar nature.

Jno. J. Remo of this city, who wa a cook in the state prison states that be recognized Forsythe as one of the inmates when he was there.

The father of the little girl men tioned above accompanies Sherif Belka of Wausau here Saturday, and they returned with the prison Satur day forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Pride of Toma hank were in Libinelander last Fri-

SPOONER IS BOUND OVER

Before Circuit Judge Silverthorne In November.

Hen Speeder's preliminary examination on the charge of "assault long article taken from the Oshkosh with intent to kill," took place be- Northwestern of Oct. 5. Detailed fore Municipal Judge Browne last Wednesday, Oct. 7. Spooner was bound over to appear at the November term of Circuit Court before the Circuit Judge to answer to the charge as preferred, bonds being fixed at \$1,000.0) The bonds were promptly furnished, the sureties being Thos McDermott, Jr., William Daniels and James Meliowan.

The cause that led up to the arrest of Spooner was the shooting of Frank McBurney on the morning of Aug. 24. Ball was fixed at \$2,500 af ter the shooting pending the condition of McBurney's wound which, it was thought, would result in his in the office of the register of deeds: death, the ball having passed through the stomach and lodged in the back. The operation performed by the logarithm performed by the logarithm performed by the logarithm performed by the logarithm. cal surgeous, however, was most successful and the wounded man hadiso far recovered that he was enabled to be around before the examination last week.

From the evidence submitted it arreared that Spooner had threatened to kill the plaintiff, also that bitter keling had been engendered between the two men owing to family difficulties. The meeting of Special and shooting was witnessed by the plaintiff's brother, James McBurney, and his nephew, Bert McBurney, both of whom were with him when he was shot. They were coming up the North-Western tracks on their way to their work when they noticed spender coming toward them. From their evidence it appears that he he approached them and held it is f behalf of the state and discussed the visco all to join them. The toys' literary society will be organized im-mediately after the close of the transport of the shooting was unwarrantel.

The testimony of the witnesses apreard to be strong for the state as

Married at Antige.

Mr. Jas. Tramball of Whitewater and Mrs. Emma Reed of this city were quietly married at Antizolast Saturday morning. The ceremony blatory for ready reference called at was terformed by Rev. Hanson of school this week. The school is al. the Baptist church there. After the ready provided with the above set, welding the couple left on a short The literary program which was the state. The bride has made libinetour through the southern part of to have taken place Friday next has lander her home for several years and is well known among its people. The groom has resided here only a few mouths and up to last week was placed at \$500. The machine had Mead & Co., selling the new inter-employed on the new library build-been operating in the vicinity of national Encyclopedia was at the ing. Mr. and Mrs. Trumbull will continue to make their home, in this

> Mrs. Levi J. Billings is visiting relpart of the state. She will be gone for a number of weeks.

Suffrage Standpoint. In a recent sermon Rev. W.J. Cady of Stanford, Conn., ended a vigorous sermon on local conditions by say-

"I ask you to throughhe primaries for the the purpose of demanding the and lest type of American manhood that can be found. If we fall to do

Does not liev. Cady and all other ministers who are making similar appeals to their congregations realize that they are made to a class of people, the great majority of whom have no right to go to the primaries or no power to influence the nomination or election of any candidate?

The thurch census shows that only one fourth or one afth of the attendancels of the masculine gender, the three fourths have no influence in the election. How much more sensible it would be if these ministers, would appeal to the women in their congregation to deman I the ballot which would give them the right "to throng the primaries for the purpose of demanding the nomination of the cleanest, purest and best type o American manhood that can be tound."

If the church ever hopes to influence elections it must secure the enfranchisement of women.

ELNORY M. BARCOCK.

THE IZISH PAWNSHOKERS.

Rouring Comedy That Removes Wrin-kles and Makes One Glad.

"The Irish Pawnbrokers" took a huge audience at the opera house by storm Sunday evening. Every seat was taken and many were content to stand in the rear of the houseduring the performance. Selion before has a more representative audience greetl a Sunday evening attraction and from the rise of the curtain to the end the enthusiasm was intense. and round after round of application of the and round after round of application of the present. "The Irish Pawnbrok recently made a decided hit in wanke and the excellence of show was whely herabled with result that the house was sold. on that day and there is every rea-son to expect another packed house on this occasion.

The above is but a small part of a mention of the actors and their parts was most favorable in tone. The bicce abounds in blah grade musical specialties and a quartette of unus ual excellence is carried. The play will be put on at the opera house here tomorrow (Friday) night, Oct.

16. Seats at Carling's music store.

Recorded With the Register of Deeds for Week Ending Tue-day, Oct. 13.

EFAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Following are the real estate trans fers in Oneida County for the week ending Tuesday, Oct. 13, as recorded

Arthur Tripp to D. H. W Lot 9 of Elk. 3 of J. M. nan's 2nd addition to Rhine-lander..... John Zick to Louis Beno, lots 15 and 16 in Block 5 of townsite of Pelican in libinelander \$334

Brown Bros.' Lumber Co. to Chalce Land Co., Lands in Sec. 5, Tp. 57, N. R. 9 forning Vizza to M. Kelley and James Farley, Lands in Sec. 53, Tp. 35, N. H. H.

W. H. Trumbull to L. M. Ed-munds, the E', of Lot 10 of likek 22 of 2nd addition to

Max Ostrowski to Gas. Gas-talson, part of Bik. T of 2nd addition..... Lands in Sec. 25, To. 35, R. 9.

Home lavestment Co. to Fish-Riordan Land Co., Lands in Sec. 24, Tp. 32, N. E. 16... Geo. W. Porter to H. H. Pier, Lands in Sec. 34, T. 57, R. 9 Jas. Donnelly to H. F. Don

\$, IL II.. l'altel States Lbr. Co. to Merfill I.S. Co., Government for 4 and the SW4 of SE4 of Sec. 9, kinds in Sec. 15 and Gov-ernment Lot 1 of Sec. 17 all in Tp. 56, N. R. 7

DeForest McIntosh to Ella E. Goodell, Landsin Sec. 4 la T.

Erik Johnson to Eliza Samle, a part of Lot 5 in Block I of Cohn, Bing & Slimmer's 3rd addition to Rhindander...

i. II. Reynolds to W. D. Con-nor, lands in Sec. 33, Tp. 39, N. R. H. Whitemore to E.O. Brown, all of Dik. 18 known as subdirision of Bik. Is of the and

addition to Chinelander... Wm. Bonack to Mrs. Winifred IIII, Lot I, Block I3 of the vil-lage of Three Lakes.....

Mrs. Fitzgerald of Ashland, who has been carlag for her elster, Mrs. atires and friends in the southern Howard Reed, during that lady's libness, returned to her home the first of the week.

who smoked from 60 to 80 eigareties : day has gone crazy. Didn't have far to go, evidently. It has been discovered that chickens do not suffer from tuberculosis, which

ought to be some consolation to chicken-hearted people. North Dakota comes to the front with the first man of the season frozen to death. The things that make North I'm Lota famous are rather hard on ber citi-

When the soldiers recently successfully presented the men from issuing the Victor (Col.) Record, the wife of an employe stepped in and ran the entire office.

Autory was not the last warrior who was ranquished by a petticoat. The bureau of immigration reports treaties with England. Frame and that the increase in arrivals for the first two months of this fiscal year, as for small show astronomical treaties with England. Frame and left Fort Arthur under scaled orders. It is hoped to be corea, to small show astronomical treaties and left for Arthur under scaled orders. compared with last year, is 58 per cent. Month before last 61,977 immigrants

came, as against 45,549 in August,

Capital purishment received the se verest test in recent times the other day when the three brothers Van Wormer were executed at Dannemora, N. Y. Only once before has society claimed the death of three members of one family in that

The new mixed commission to carry out the programme of reforms in Mace, conia will sit temporarily at Monastir; and judging from reports, the more tem-porarily fixits there the tetter chance the members will have of attaining a ripe old liebem steel plant.

Imports of gold last year were \$45,-000,000 and exports \$47,600,000. Dur- able Artiflery Company of Boston. ing the same time \$126,000,000 in gold portion of gold in circulation in this than usual in October. country is 42 per cent.

With the hold-up and the cable cars and the beer wagons and the water supply, life is far more precarious in Chicago than it was 100 years ago, when Fort Dearborn was founded. Then the Indian and the ague were the only deadly exemies of the white man.

Helen Gould should forward a contri tution to the Kansas paper that showed its ability to see things in their true proportions by printing the following personal: "Mr. George Gould, who is a brother of Helen Gould, passed through town the other day in a special car."

The lad with the football hair is creasing numbers. One great redeem. Buffalo, N. Y. All the courts in the ing feature of his game is that the city adjourned as a mark of respect. casualties are always confined to the The lods was eremated. players; the innocent bystander is not }

A selentist asserts that the light of \$1,158,646 under 1902. Irregular trade a piece of radium will not last forever, conditions are shown by Bradstreet's, but will wear itself out in the course laugh at radium as ridiculously anti-

Marder by dynamite for the purpose waymen's methods. Such fiendish he was innocent of Lee's death. of the modern outlaws of the hold-up.

Postmatter General Payne has artwo cent stamps needed during the pital. New York city.

At Danvers, Mass., Edward Bokens, pitcher for the Pittsburg National Base-

Chief Justice Lore, of Delaware, who ball league champion team, has been such a decided stand against judged insane and committed to an lynching, is opposed to expital punish-asjtum.

In Sweden bricks are land in the sand for the try. Early in life he was a Lutheran mortar. Chief Justice Lore, of Delaware, wh lynching, is opposed to capital punishment. "I would not take life for the commission of crime," he says, "but famous evangelist, died at her home in would rut the criminal under such restraint as would protect the people and give him the full measure of his reformation as all good influences homeless and the damage to properly might produce. Life is too sacred and would run into the millions. too hely a thing to be taken. I won't grant life so long as God spared each one of His creatures."

Commander Feary, of the United States may, who has leave of absence to try for the north note again to quoted as saying that "it cost \$300,000 to defend the cup in the recent yacht races and that a quarter of that sum would be sufficient for us to reach the pole." Arctic exploration or north pole hunting excites only languid interest, but this way of putting it might awaken attention. Commander Pearsy has devoted the best years of his life to this quest, and, undeterred by diffirulties, not the least of which have been financial, will try again.

The antonnement that Great Britain has litted its embargo on A voluntary petition in Lankrupte; American eattle is of interest even to has been presented by Julius Myer jeople who only know such portions Sons & Co., a department store firm in them of the broiler or out of the oven, because it has followed the thorough stamping out of the foot and mouth ough stamping out of the foot and family thinks he was temporarily de-mouth disease previous to the meet-ing of enteress is an arbitrary and the foot and family thinks he was temporarily de-ting of enteress is an arbitrary and the meeting of congress is an arbievement for not receive too much credit. Unele Sam can stamp out almost anything.

Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock favored. rays of the workings of the new irrigation law: "The plan is for the governsystem of watering is completed the im- hurt. provements will be sold to the landhold. ers and the money appropriated for the Irrigation the money realized from the 2:63%. sale of water rights will be used in im-groving another district." Of all econom-ic conceptions this is one of the most im-league to fight saloons that open on Sunportant and promising.

A WEEK'S HISTORY

The Important Happenings of a Week Briefly Told.

All the Latest News of Interest from Washington, From the East, the West and the South.

THE LATEST FOREIGN DISPATCHES

FROM WASHINGTON.

In a new publication Ian Maclaren there is a disposition to belittle talk of declares the world is on the verge of immediate war,
the "greatest religious revival since" Constituents of Mr. Ritchie at Croythe "greatest religious revival since Constituents of Mr. Ritchle at Croy the days when Rome succumbed to the don. England, gave his free trade doc

to make them retroactive.

auditor for the post office department, rumored. and G. A. C. Christiancy, an assistant Steps a in the office of the attorney general drive Japan from Corea, and news for the post office department, have reaches Germany from St. Petersburg been accepted.

Thomas I. Kidd, vice president of the

American Federation of Labor, says \$300,600,600 may be withdrawn from merous changes amoun the diplomatic the banks by labor if the Anti-Borcott representatives at foreign capitals, and association and employers Leep on an American prelate may be selected to suing unions for damages, thus tring succeed Mar. Palconio at Wastington. up their funds.
Recause of exposures in connection

with the shipbuilding combine, it is said, Charles M. Schwab is to be said for millions and a receiver asked for his Deth-

The president and Mrs. Roosevelt gave reception to the Honorable Artillery of London and the Ancient and Honor-

The government erop report shows was deposited at the mints and assay that the corn condition at the present offices of the United States. The pro-

THE CAST.

Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller arrived in New York from a three months' toor in Europe. In New York Peter A. Schnecker,

widely known as a composer of church i home. William B. Given, president of the

Lancaster (Pa.) Railway and Light company, resigned on discovery of \$100,000 discrepancy in his accounts. The printing firm of Albert Modge & Son, of Boston, Mass., failed with

\$50 O.C. Obsequies of Wilson S. Bissell, forabroad in the land in large and in-ereasing numbers. One great redeem-buffalo, N. Y. All the courts in the

assets of \$100,000 and liabilities of

The weekly review of trade by R. G. Dun shows railroad earnings 8.1 per cent. over 1902; exports for the week

Hon, Sith Low, mayor of New York. of 50,000 years. That will answer av- in accepting a fusionist renomination. erage demands. Let posterity do praised Comptroller Grout's record, something for itself. Maybe it will but scored him for accepting a nomination from Tammany. James Mealey, alias William Jones,

was kanged at Danville, Va., for the jured murder of Jacob Lee last November. Sixty of robbery is added to the list of high- He admitted three murders, but said

the utmost acceptly. The pirates of old a record-breaking storm in New York and killed Wm. Wills. were gentlemen compared with some and vicinity. In the metropolis the Vellow fever continues to spread in of the modern outlaws of the hold-up, streets were transformed into rivers Texas and Mexico. and business was stopped.

proved a new design for a two cent various eastern points due to the storms. Police.

postage stamp, which will succeed the Immense property damage has resulted. After a search of several years, Mrs.

"fig" stamp, which has been in use in New York, New Jersey and Maryland. Sanders found her 18-year-old son in for about six months and which has been greatly criticised. The bureau of October 5, when he was run over by a constraint is now making wagor. Richard Henry Savage, the authorised from which the \$,000,000,000 thor and soldier, died in Roosevelt hos.

East Northfield, Mass.

The residents of Paterson, N. J., were at the mercy of the floods in the Passale day to work out such penirence and river. Five hundred families were made

SEEST AND SOUTH

Attorney Folk, of St. Louis, con ferred with President Roosevels on the subject of extending the extradition laws to as to include bribers and em-

In San Francisco municipal ownership of street railways was defeated by the roters.

Flames destroyed the Uplyke grain

At St. Louis the federal grand jury returned indictments against W. A. Morrow, assistant private secretary to Gov. A. K. Darkery, and anomals of the St. Country formerly marshal of the St. Country to know. His road has done a Louis court of appeals, for siding and great deal of digging and handing.

A voluntary petition in Lantrunter of American cattle as are delivered to St. Louis. The total acknowledged indebreiness is \$160,009.

At Bedford, Ind., E. K. Dye, one of the lest-known lawyers in southern

Measures for a union of 1,000,000 have had their day, and you are going which the agricultural department can men to control the building trades of to be young and interesting and beauthe country were adopted at the in-dianapolis (Ind.) conference of national trades officials. Arbitration was

At Salt Lake City one contict was shot to death, three wounded and two ment to develop the water supply, which escaped after a fight with guards. One will be rented to landholders. When the of the latter and one spectator was escaped after a fight with guards. One

At Lexington, Ky., new records were made by Lou Fillon and Major Delmar, work will thus be turned over and over, trotting to wagons, the former going the As soon as one district is provided with distance in 2:81% and the latter in

ens, wife of the zight jaller in police bradquarters, burg ber one-year-old Caughter and then hung herself. Insanty caused by lil braith was the cause.

The secretary of the treasury opened the republican campaign to Ohio at Akton and was beard I ya big erowd. Howle has made final arrangements for his trip to New York. Three thou-IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION | sand of his followers will take part in the crusade.

> FOREIGN INTERLIGENCE. On the steamer Cedric Sir Thomas Lipton sailed from New York to Eng-

Newspapers in Japan declare Rus sia's attitude makes a peaceful settlement apparently improbable. In St. Petersburg and Washington, however,

teachings of Christ in the first centrices a mixed reception, singing "Rule tury."

Britannia "when he warned them Mans are under way by administration against possible reprisats by America officials to secure revised extradition against Canada.

where the Japanese are said to be land The resignations of Henry A. Castle, ing. An ultimatum by the latter is Steps are being taken by Russia to

> that war will be resorted to if necessary to preserve Manchuria to the czar.
> It is said that Plus X, is to make nu

> > LATER SEWS.

The beard of education at Orange City, la., has created a storm of protest by ordering that the pictures Presidents McKinley and Roosevelt beremored from the walls of public school buildings. The theory upon which the board justifies its course is that the pictures ereate a partisan spirit.
It is said that the call for the extra-

ordinary session of congress to meet Nov. 9 will be issued probably on the

Word has been received at the White House from tion. Tast that he will be here ready to assume his new duties as secretary of war some time in Jan-The Farmers' Co-operative Shipping

association, commonly called the Farmwidely known as a composer of thurch music, was found dead in bed at his of Negraska, the secretary of state having received its corporation papers.
A grand jury will investigate the school board scandals of Kansas City, Kan.

The Dominican government has informed United States Minister Powell that in view of his protest it will re-call the bill now before congress providing for the neutrality of Dominican waters and declaring certain harbors to be free port.

The headless body of Edward Smith was found near the village of Edgar, Wis Robbery is supposed to be the totive of the crime.

Arthur Warren, accused of assault-ing an 8-year-old girl, was nearly lynched by the citizens of Ferwyn, Ill. Seven persons have been killed and on the Blackfoot Indian reservation in Montana.

In a socialist riot at Billsoc, Spain, four persons were killed and 20 in-

Sixteen persons were injured in a runaway car on the electric road at McKeesport, Pa.

Twenty-three deaths are reported at Juan, I. R., engage in a fight with the was quite high.

MILL AND FACTORY TOPICS.

produced fast year was all from the Pittsburg Reduction company's works at Niagara Falls and Quebec, Canada.

The thin cost of black oxide left on ory that from must be cleaned to a white. The Indictments were fore painting scems untenable.

President Lorse, of the Rullimore & Ohlo railroad, who returned from Eutone a few days ago, surprised a group of New York newspaper men by telling them England was far abead of Imerica in the development of certain elevator at Missouri Valley, Ia, the labor-saving devices. As this was con-loss being \$500,000. rund man was pressed for details. He sald in London he observed the overa-Gov. A. K. Dockery, and Thomas E. had seen on this side. And Mr. Loree

NEVERS.

Never fail to be witty at another's expense in company or you won't make enemics.

Never fail to stare at pretty girls or

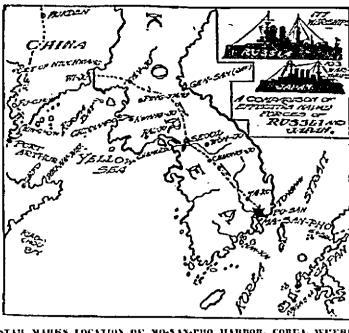
Never fall to exagirely thank per sons for the alightest favor, for ef-

fusive thanks for little things show such a good heart—and soft head. Never fail to introduce persons in-discriminately or you may not embarrass persons who have no earthly interest in each other, or who have been

"on the note" for years.

Never, if you have a really fine watch, fail to consult it in company at

At Cedar Rapids, Ia., Mrs. A. J. Smit- MAP OF SCENE OF THREATENED RUSSIAN-JAPANESE WAR.



THES LOCATION OF NO-SAY-THO HARBOR, CORDA, WHERE PLEETS OF THE TWO NATIONS ARE GATHERED.)

DELUGE IN THE EAST.

Lives Lost and Property Worth Many Millions Is Destroyed by Sterm.

New York, Oct. 10.-Torrential rain, commencing early Thursday morning line crisis has ended in a manner more Russia and China was signed April 8, and continuing with scarcely any in-remarkable and dramatic than that of its 1902, and according to it the evacuation termission until late Priday afternoon, inception. Mr. Balfour's new ministry of the Manchurian province was to be during which time the unprecedented affords a measure of the enormous difficurried out in three successive periods during which time the unprecedented anords a measure of the enormous difference of the content with in the correct at the local weather bureau, task of reconstruction, and its compositions are the local weather bureau, task of reconstruction, and its compositions are the local weather bureau, task of reconstruction, and its compositions are the local weather bureau, the surrounding country under a flood, causing damane that will amount to many hundred thousands of dollars. Along the government express the smallest the government express the smallest by it, violates any provision of the content of the content of the content of the plants and great question, the Russian government will be out of employed. Thousands of many months, and the prevalent idea is not hold itself bound either by the terms a great provision of the content of the Russian government will be out of employed. enormous amount of damage done. A great portion of the subway was badly

Suburban steam and trolley lines, with hardly an exception, were erippied by the government might possibly have surfloods and washouts and in the early corning rush hours thousands of suburban residents were unable to reach cal problem, but with him goes the suptheir offices in the city.

Great damage was done in New York lists. state. Two men were drowned at Gar-nersville by the carrying away of a bridge over which they were driving. At Big Hill, near Newburg, two men were killed in a landslide.

Reports of extensive floods and rerious damage to property and interruptions of traffic came from almost all sections of New Jersey and Long Island.

In Newark, Passaic and other large manufacturing centers, many factories were closing down owing to the fooding of engine rooms. In many places electric light and power plants were shut down for the same reason. A dam on the Ramapo river at Pompton broke. flooding the valley for ten miles, but causing no loss of life.

Paterson was one of the worst suffer-Seven persons have been killed and ers, and the loss to property by the flood two wounded during a drunken row is estimated at fully \$1,600,000. Only one life was reported lost, that of a gir rowned by the carrying away of a bridge over a creek.

Philadelphia, Oct. 10 .- Two deaths, due to the high winds, were reported Fri cay. At York, Pa., Walter Hoyer, a 12year-old boy, was standing on the lank waymen's methods. Such fieldish be was innocent of Lee's death.

amendment to the usual processes of Several lives were lost and properly
the robber should be suppressed with worth millions of dollars destroyed by

at Fairland, Ind., A. It Powers shot John Brown, Hising at Crum Lynn, a short distance from this city, was drowned in the same manner. He was Texas and Mexico.

Anarchists and socialists at San and was blown into the stream, which

Passed Away.

Milwankee, Oct. 10 .- Christian Koerer, aged 60 years, one of the bestknown German colonists in the northwest, who was for many years connected with the editorial department of the Germania, in this city, is dead at Laverne, First, settlement of the long-sexed Minn., from a complication of diseases. | question of internal taration in China. | Mr. Koerner was well known in German | Second. recognition of Americans' In Sweden bricks are laid in zern newspaper eireles throughout the coun-The 7,000,000 poures of aluminium Mass., and Norwich, Conn.

St. Louis, Oct. 10 .- The federal grand jury late Friday returned indictments from after rolling is the most permanent against W. A. Morrow, assistant priform of from oxide, and a slight amount vate secretary to Gov. A. K. Dockery. of rust does not prevent paint from ad- and Thomas E. Barrett, formerly mar-hering to the iron. Therefore, the the- shall of the St. Louis court of appeals, surface by sandblast or otherwise be- Judge Elmer R. Adams, of the United States district court, and charge the defendants with alding, abetting and conspiring to fraudulently naturalize

Killed by Tramps.

Mintespolis, Minn., Oct. 10.-Leonard C. Dare, a young man living in Walker-ton, Ind., was murdered on top of a this course more prudent and more liketon, Ind., was murdered on top of a this course more prudent and more like-Northern Pacific box car at North Town ly to result in convictions than would Junction Thursday night. It is sup- in indictment for murder in the first detion of an excavating machine which posed that he was killed by four tramps | gree. The indictment for murder in the first detion of an excavating machine which |
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> Sentenced for Vandations Berlin, Oct. 19 .- A youth was sentenced to three years' imprisonment for slashing with a knife one after another a row of portraits of the German emperors hanzing in the town hall of Nuremberg. The portraits have been partially restored at the expenditure support in Kansas to Gen. Miles for the of \$60 L Ministers Assume Dutles.
> London, Oct. 10.—The new cabinet
> ministers have assumed their duties.

the scals of office Laving been eachanged at a privy council meeting held by King Edward at Buckingham palace Friday A Sad Case. Marinette, Wis., Oct. 16.-Mrs. Vincent, of Egg Harbor, mother of the rough women lost on the steamer linek.

of age, respectively. Disaster in a Mine, Johnstown, Pa., Oct. 12.—The break-

CABINET PATCHED UP.

Ven of Little Public Fame Pigure In the Reconstructed Brit-

London, Oct. 6.-The three weeks' cabthat there will be a general election before parliament reassembles.

The withdrawal of the duke of Devon shire is a heavy blow. Had be remained vived another parliamentary ression by avoiding legislation dealing with the fisport of the strong party of liberal union-

The new cabinet is composed as fol

ecretary for India. Austen Chamberlain, postmaster general, succeeds Mr. Ritchle as chancellor

of the exchequer.
Alfred Lyttleton, recorder of Oxford succeeds Joseph Chamberlain as secre-tary for the colonies.

H. O. Arnold-Forster, secretary to the secretary of war.

Graham Murray, ford advocate of Scotland, eneceeds Lord Balfour of Burleigh as secretary for Scotland. Lord Stanley, financial secretary of the

ward office, succeeds Austen Chamberlain as postmaster general.

CHINA SIGNS TREATY. Ports in Manchuria Opened to Amer lenn Trade-The United States

Senate Must Ratify. Shanghai, Oct. 9.-The commercial treaty between the United States and China was signed Thursday by Sheng Kung Rao, Lu Kal Huan, United States Minister Conger, Consul General Goodnow and Mr. Scaman.

Requests for the publication of the text were officially refused until it has been submitted to the United States. The treaty between Japan and China was Washington, Oct. 5 .- The state depart-

The principal points of the treaty are in operation less than two years. briefly as follows:

right of residence throughout the empire for missionary work.

Third, protection of patents, tradenarks and copyrights. Fourth, mining rights. Fifth, opening of new localities to in-

terrational trade in the part of the empire in which the United States has vast commercial interests Sixth, right to carry on trade, indee-

ries and manufactures in all ports of

Members of Mob Indicted. Nathville, Tenn., Oct. 8.-The grand

mob charged with lynching the negro, Allen Small, on the night of September 24. The defendants were indicted for murder in the second degree, as the at-

Favors Miles for President. Topeka, Kan., Oct. 16,-The Topeka Democratic Flambeau club, the largest democratic organization in the state, has unaximously endorsed Gen. Miles for president. The club will make an orranked effort to deliver the democratic omization.

Sails for Heme.

will be released on bond.

New York, Oct. 1A.—Sir Thomas Lip-ton sailed for England Friday on the steamer Cedric. Sir Thomas said that he was not feeling as well as he looked. but that he expected to gain strength on his way to England.

Rebet Leader Serrenders. Manila, Oct. 9.—Julian Ramos, a lead-er of a band of ladrones in the province of Cavite, has surrendered to the authorey, has gone insane over the sad affair, Ities. Noviel, a former officer of lasur and has been taken to the saylum. One rectors, has been arrested and charged of her daughters was a teacher and the with aiding and abetting the ladrones other a milliner, about 17 and 19 years operating in Cavite. Steamer Barned.

Kelly's Island, O., Oct. 2.—The sleamer Adventure loaded with lime took fire

SHIPS IN WAR TRIM.

Gather OR Corean Coast as for Battle.

Tientsin, Oct. 9 .- A telegram from Vin Kow, under date of October 8. states that the Russians are taking no teps to evacuate New Chwang. Reports from the north show that they are olding their positions everywhere.

Paris, Oct. 9.—Official information re ceived here shows that a formidable Russian fleet, comprising 30 warships of all classes, has left Port Arthur and has arrived at Ma-San-Pho, south of Corea, where the Japanese feet had already arrived. The Russian ships have anchored within the Ma-San-Pho harbor, alongside the Japanese thips.

Several brigades of Russian troops have been moved forward to the Corean boundary and are now encamped on the border. Diplomatic negotiations are still proceeding at Tokio.
St. Petersburg, Oct. 10.—The statement

St. Petersburg, Oct. 10.—The statement wall upon that portion of the city published in the United States by a news lying below. A cyke but little wider agency that an anti-Japanese war sentiment prevails here is false. Russian society is absolutely not given to "Jingo-ism." the government remains peacefully disposed, and the foreign office dis-claims the slightest sertiment of bostility. The newspapers here publish exfracts from the Japanese priss, Indicating hostility to Russia, but the Russian editorials preserve studied calmness.

Port Arthur, Oct. 12.-The Novi Kral denies that the Japanese have landed men in Corea, but admits that Russia is assistance has been asked from outside making military preparations to force making military preparations to force and the city will look after its desti-Japan out of that country. It says the tute. Sunday many persons who had real dispute is not over Corea.

The Manchurian convention between

of the Manchurian agreement or by the declarations previously made in connection with the matter, and will be compelled to repudiate any responsibility and consequences that might result therefrom. China was to be permitted to maintain whatever force she thought necessary in Manchuria after the evacuation of that territory. Russia also agreed if Tientsin was restored to the Chinese within the first six Mr. Broderick, formerly accretary of months to evacuate New Chwang at the time this restoration was made. The allies turned over Tientsin to the Chicagonal Accretary for India. nese August 15 last year. The conven-tion was to have been ratified within three months, but this was not done. Last month Mr. Lessar, in his note to the Chinese foreign board, promised to begin the evacuation of Manchuria October provided China accepted several conadmiralty, succeeds Mr. Broderick as ditions, which China has failed to do, under pressure principally from Japan and Great Britain.

FATAL EXPLOSION.

Seven Persons Lane Their Liver Through a Disaster in a Peoria (III.) Distillery. Peoriz, IIL, Oct. 5.- Seven men were

killed, three dangerously injured and the air, the 20-foot embankment having property worth \$100,000 destroyed by been washed away. Twenty three-the explosion of an immense cooker in story frame houses have gone floating the Corning distillery at nine o clock down the Passaic river, and as far as Saturday morning. The dead are: can be estimated the loss of city prop-Saturday morning. The dead are: can be estimated the loss of city prop-James McManus, cooker man: criy, real estate and buildings, is \$2,000,-Charles C. Powell; James O'Keefe, Ia-

machinery is estimated by Manager some cases above all records; bridges Peter Casey at about \$100,000, and it and buildings have been swept away and Washington, Oct. 9.—The state depart- will, be three months before the plant people forced to fice from their inundated ment was informed Thursday that the will be in operation again. The dis- homes. American-Chinese commercial treaty that been signed at Shanghal owned by the Compress and has been owned by the Cornings, and has been

company, who was indicted by the last grand jury on the charge of embezzling vis. N. Y., when the 651-foot suspension o one of guilty of forgery in the third de- rollapsed. gree, whereupon he was sentenced to the St. Cloud reformatory on the indeterminate plan.

out of employment. A Great Becard, Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 10.—Harold F. Cribbens smashed the world's bowling making 29 successive strikes and a jurist of Chicago and formerly United spare on his thirtieth ball. He contin- States minister to Belgium and Russia, ued to roll strikes until he had rolled \$0 died aboard the steamer Campania while balls, his record being to strikes and a at sea Thursday evening. Mrs. Tree's spare. The less previous record claimed death was sudden and unexpected, death was 27 successive strikes.

be presented to the cruiser Cleveland 23 been tapped near Echo and several a gift from the citizens of the city of that thousands of gatlons of crude oil have name has just been successfully east in been tanked. Two parties are under this city. It weighs 522 pounds.

Monument Dediented. Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 3.—The monument erected to the memory of the soldiers of Maryland who participated in the battles around Chattanooga was location of Grant's headquarters, Thursday mornies.

Hay Back at Washington. Washington, Oct. &-Secretary Hay returned to Washington Tresslay even. Sunday in the center of the businessing and was at the state department center of the town caused a loss of bereturned to Washington Tuesday even-Wednesday. The pressure of foreign business in the state department is given among 16 business houses. The buildas a reason for the return of the secre- ings, were mainly small structures, but tary at this time.

Barned in Gasoline Explosion. St. Paul, Mian, Oct. 8.—An explosion watch, fail to consult it in company at Johnstown, Fa., Oct. 10.—and preas- of Adventure source who sind country of gasoline in the home of hirs. La story may not be known that you have one, mine of the Stineman Coal company, at destroyed. The boat was owned by in Mrs. La Mont and der two little chills. **RAGING-FLOODS.**

Japanese and Russian Was Vessels | High Water Causes Enormous Damune in New Jersey Citles of i Paterson and Passaic.

Paterson, N. J., Oct. 12 - With the

waters of the Passalo river falling at the

rate of an inch an hour above the falls and at double that rate below them apprehension of further great disaster to the city from the food has almost disappeared, the sole question being whether Spruce street bill, the narrow embankment which holds the waters above the falls, can continue to withstand the strain until the river recedes to its normal proportions. At the height of the flood this hill, standing between the river basin above the falls and the lower valley, was rapidly caving away into the gorge below the falls, Lineman Horace Riley losing his life in one such care-in, and it was feared that the flood would wash away the dyke and precipitate itself in a huge than the Spruce street roadway stood between the city and this disaster, but it is still holding firm and the police feel reasonably sure of its permanency, though prohibiting acress to it for fear it might be undermined.

Thousands of persons are tempora-rily homeless, most of them being received at the houses of friends in the unflooded district, while 1,500 were shel-tered at the armory, fed and cared for by the organized charity of the city. No remained in their homes in the flooded districts were removed and food was conveyed to those who remained, the fire department rigging up emergency lines from roof to roof, with cars sugpended thereon for this purpose. Only

The damage to mill property is thirdy from the submersion of portions of the plants and great quantities of products. Thousands of men, women and children will be out of employment for a long time and it seems altogether probable that this flood will cause the city of Paterson a greater loss of money and property than the fire of nearly two years ago. The gross loss then was \$5,000,000, with an insurance of more than \$4,000,000. The loss to-day is estimated at considerably more than \$2,000,000, with no insurance.

Many buildings have collapsed and the foundations of many have been weakened by the flood and some of these may fall. The total will also be largely augmented by the loss throughout Passaic county, reports of bridges washed away, roads destroyed and property and crops reined coming from all points. The loss in the county outside of Paterson will equal that inside of the

Passaic is a areater sufferer from the flood than even Paterson. Twenty mills in Passaic alone are under water and 8,000 workers are out of employment. Ten thousand persons have left their homes. Eight hundred houses are flooded to the eaves, and in all 1,600 facres are covered with water from a depth of a few inches to 20 feet. Sereral million feet of lumber have been catried down to Newark Bay. In Weasel Brook the Elrie tracks are suspended in

Charles C. Fowell; James O'Keefe, Ia- www.
borer; E. Shaefer; George C. George; New York, Oct. 12—Enormous damGuy Brenham, yeast maker; John Wilge was done Saturday by a gale along
gon, United States atorekeeper. All of
the Atlantic coast and interior towns
the dead were terribly scalded by the and cities are suffering from floods folescaping steam. Every man in the lowing Friday night's coessive rainfall,
building was killed, the injured being
Railways running west from this city
outside.

On the Morris canal, at Bloomfield, N J., the big aqueduct broke, flooding the north end of the town, while the business district is walst deep with water Duluth, Minn., Oct. 19.—E. Johnson, from a break in the bank of the Second bookkeeper for the Commercial Banking river. Two children were drowned. Two men were drowned at Port Jer-

\$18,500 of the bank's funds, on Friday bridge across the Delaware river, con-afternoon changed his plea of not guilty needing Port Jervis and Matamoras, Pa., Freshets between here and Philadelphia had an effect on the business of the United States subcreasury. Part of the

usual daily consignment of new currency Homestead, Ph., Oct. 10.—Notices were from Wathington, which was received posted in the 25 and 50-inch mills at the this morning, was found to be scaked Homestead steel works Friday evening with Delaware river water. It was so announcing a shut-lown of both these logured it was decided to return it to the big mills for an indefinite period. This rapital. The total consignment was is the most important department of the about \$1,00,009 and the amount sent as jury of Moore county has returned a Homestead steel works, and emilors unusable was about \$40,000 in silver cer-joint indictment against 22 members of over 2,000 men, all of whom are thrown indicates and \$500,000 in gold certificates. The bills were so wet the colors had run on some of them.

> Wife of Judge Tree Dead. New York, Oct. 12 .- 3irs. Tree, wife of record on regulation alleys for ten pins. Judge Lambert Tree, the well-known being due to syncope.

> Memorial Bell Cast.
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> New York, Oct. 9.—Representing in bas
> relief Commodore Perry at the close of main pipe line of the Standard Oil the battle of Lake Erie, a bronze bell to company through Wayne county has

likely be arrested. Grain Effective Barned. Washington, Oct. 12.—Fire Saturday destroyed the grain elevator of S. S.

Dalsh & Sons, in the outskirts of the dedicated at Orchard Knob, near the city, and two freight cars loaded with grain. Loss, \$100,000; only partially insured. The origin is unknown. Fire in Hot Seriage. Hot Springs, S. D., Oct, 12.—Fire early

> tween \$60,000 and \$75,000, distributed the stocks of merchandise were quite large. The total insurance is not to exceed \$3,000.

gagement of more importance, or that feath of two men and the serious and clair, Mich. All on board were taken bring seriously if not fatally duchess of Newcastle, was sold on Sattern and the serious and clair, Mich. All on board were taken brings from the fatally duchess of Newcastle, was sold on Sattern arrhanafatal injury of five more. urday to a San Francisco breeder for nearly \$7,500.

Big Frice for Fex Terrier, London, Oct. 12.—The champion fox terrier, "Baby Coastguard," bred by the

NEW NORTH.

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The Picturesque Land of Sulu and Its Sultan

The People fire Taking Kindly to American Methods and Growing Weary of Their Potentate.

dattes that form his cabinet.

The reason arrigned for his departure this royal personage.

UR friend, the sultan of Sulu, j whose bilt is of carred wood, allrer or is no longer an American sub- Ivory. The campilan is another favorite. He has left his native a weapon with a long blade that broaders heath (if Sulu is his native toward the end; its Landle is of wood heath), utterly east its dust grotesquely carred and decorated with from his feet, and taken up dyed horsehair and little bells. It is residence in Singapore. There have accompanied him into exile his six wires, a most unpleasant looking instrument dattos that form his cabinet.

It is retirue of slaves, and the magnificent of death. The barong is a stout, heavy dattos that form his cabinet. The reason arrigned for his departure edge. At work or play, the weapon is ever is the increasing weakness of his hold kept within easy reach.

for this decrease of power: one that the gamy and slavery. Nearly all the in-American Invasion has affected his au- habitants are Mohammedan Malays, to thority, the other the fact that he bas no whom the Spaniards gave the name male heirs. It is believed that the sul-tan, who is a physical wreck, will not medans that had been in times past a have long to enjoy life in the Straits setteror to the Spanish peninsula. The tiement, not some to enjoy the pension rame has stood for dar-devil deeds and from the United States. A short life and piracy of the most daring sort, and the a merry one, is evidently the motto of present day Moros pride themselves on the reputation of their people. Those Among the poorer classes in Solu a who know them declare they are not man seldom aspires to more than one quite so courageous as they think them-wife—he can't afford it. But the sultan, selves, but they like to be considered big the dattos, and some of the other chiefs | braves and swagger around considerably, indulge in a plurality of wives, being en- The chief are surrounded with a ridleucouraged thereto by their religion, the lous lot of ceremony, and the soltan has Mohammedan. When the United States courtiers, retainers and slaves; then on made treaty with the sultan, promise was leach island, or in each district, there are given him that our government would certain leaders called dattos. When the



THE RIGHTFUL SULTAN OF SULU. WITH ECDYGUARD

have been no easy matter for us to abol- ["during good behavior," also were to b ish the Moro institutions of polygamy and slavery.

As to slavery in Sulu, we are repeatedly old that it is very different from that once in practice in this country. There is not the same social degradation, the icans have been able to advance in friend-the number will reach the 150 mark relation does not place a gulf between ly relations with them and have gone before the first term is closed. Every master and man. Both wear the same among them pretty freely. And it may before the urst term is consequently sort of clothes, eat at the same table, and be that as the popularity of the American are represented. live in the same house. Often a stave is icans has increased there has been a corgiven an opportunity to purchase his responding decrease in that of the ablfreedom, but makes no use whatever of frary sultan.

land of Sulu is beautiful with the luxuriance of tropical foliage and bloom. and it is one of the most healthful re-gions in all the Philippines. Life there letence. The surrrounding waters supply fish in abundance, the land gives plentiful, easily gathered harvests of encoanuts, margoes, banaras and numberless other fruits. It is said very little mancal work is done by anyone, even the slaves working only when they feel like it. But this sounds to us of the work-a-day world

something like a fairy tale. The Suluans show very little of Spanish influence, they having never been really dominated by Spain. The average Filipino has aped Spanish manners for a couple of centuries past, but in Sulu one finds a crude, larbarie, most pieturesque natire. little affected by the white man's civilization. He resembles the Apache Indian in physique, but does not wear his hair long; he is counted fearless as the typical Indian of olden days, and shows his courage both on land and sea, as much at home in the water as any islander of them all. Lieut. Col. Own J. Swett, military governor of the Salu archipelago, reports there is no record of a Moro drowning. When engaged in the pearl fishing, an important in-dustry of Sulu, the Moro dives to the bottom of the sca at depths of from 75 to 100 feet.

The costume affected by the Sulumate remirds one of comic opera make-up; trousers similar to a clown's tights, a loose upper garment, and a funnel- the thief and complained to the sultan shaped affair for head covering. The who fined the thief \$105 and confiscated dress of the Sulu woman is very similar the carabao." to that of her brother, only her lower garments are of more generous cut. Mr. Whitmarsh, an appreciative traveler, thus describes a Sulu dude: "One fellow thus describes a Sulu dude: Onr sensor thus describes a Sulu dude: Onr sensor thus describes a Sulu dude: When he is dressed for an audience with silk in white men, is copied from European modes, with a few little details added to the form fancy—evening dress suit, times by a flaring sash, also of many colors, which held in position, ready for instart use, a small kris darger and a
splendld wavy handled barong. A fight
The sultan's mother has long been the Eton jacket of apple green, with sleeves yellow turban erowned the costume."

to wear a display of weapons, and the weapons worm in Sululand are dreadful things, though splendid as to mounting and always keen and bright. The facility is a double-edge aword, the kris.

Tragedy, she being fond of dealing in to close on \$125,000. There are some things worse than being a successful playwight.

Out of the 43 metronymic markings, taken and always keen and bright. The facility but he is childless.

KATHERINE POPE

REALIZED OF The first volume of Beethoven's

not interfere with the religion and cus-; United States made terms with the sut-toms of the Moros; but even if that prom- tan, the latter was to receive from the commission house could not have lived ise had not been made, it certainly would former a certain pension, and his dattos, remunerated, or pensioned, or given tribute-whatever way one may please to

look at it. The Spaniards looked upon the Morot as fierce and bloodthirsty, but the Americans have been able to advance in friend-the number will ready that entered and it is expected from the number will read the 120 mark

the opportunity, is indifferent to liberty. The sultan is greedy as well as arbitrary and for some time has been very ter a long illness. Mr. Chambertain unpopular with his subjects. The best hore the distinction of being the of the pearls go to the sultan, and he re- youngest enlisted soldier from Wisconceives other taxes from the pearl fishing. la not very strenuous, not even the slaves. The resenues being derived from arbihaving to make much struggle for extrary fines, one cannot wonder that in
ninth Wisconsin infantry as a drum-Salu blessed is nothing. It is said the mer and served three months. the following story is told of the manner



THE OLD SULTANA OF SULU, WITH BODY

in which headministers justice: "A Moro lost a carabao by theft, he located

The sultan is described as a small man with a repulsive face, his thick, protrud-ing lips, flat nose and swarthy shin indiscs. His waist was enefreded many diamond shirtstude, a very large dis-

power behind the throne and is a personreaching to the knuckles, partially cover-ed his upper half; and a howling red and Somebody should make her heroine of a ellow turban erowned the costume."

A saluan while yet a mere lad begins
tragedy, she being fond of dealing in

Mother-We must make some in-

them the mitten. "She's in earnest about this one."

"Think so?"
"I know it. When they start out for lord," he said, "dosire information." a moonlight walk, she directs their steps toward the park, instead of downtown toward the ice cream saloons."— to know how to spell pneumonia."— N. Y. Weekly.

Wanted Information. "Gentlemen of the jury," said the quiries about the young man who is judge, as he concluded his charge, "if the evidence shows in your minds that Father-We have inquired about 49 pneumonia, even indirectly, was the different young men, and that's all the cause of the man's death, the prisoner good it did. Sooner or later she gives cannot be convicted."

An hour later a messenger elbie from the jury room.

"On what point of evidence?" None, your honor; but they want

Tit-Bits.

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS

Deadly Torondo.

blown from foundations.

Stramer Goes Dons

The passenger steamer Erie L. Hack-ley, of Fish Creek, foundered in Green

bay during a hard squall and 12 persons weredrowned. The lost were Joseph Vor-

ous, eaptain of the Hackley; --- Truchey, cook, and the following passergers:

Freeman Thorp, Edna Barringer, Law-

rence Barringer, Henry Rabbitor, Carl

Kelky, all of Fish Creek; Nels Nelson,

Sturgeon Bay: Frances Vincent and her

sister, of Englishbor; George Leclair,

Jr., and N. Fitzsimmons, of Jackson port.

Nine surrivors of the shipwreek were

rescued by the steamer Sheboyran of the Goodrich line after they had floated for

In the Wrong Place.

many hours on pieces of wreckage.

to be, Miss Anna Kranzusch.

The bearish condition of the stock

markets for the last several weeks has

resulted in heavy losses to Racine speculators. It is said that fully \$50,000

has been dropped. Most of the losers are young men. There are five com-

mission houses in Racine, and all do a

big business. In past years even on

filrle from All States.

third year in Kenosha with the largest

attendance in the history of the

Kemper Hall opened for its thirty-

George I. Chamberlain, aged 2

rears, died in Milwaukce of cancer, af-

do in the war of the rebellion. When

any city in Wisconsin.

for \$5,194.

tainty of life.

of any character.

The state board of control has award-

ed the contract for furnishing gro

pany, of Milwaukee, and the Ibmis

Rev. Jacob Marks, aged 74, while at-

the Richland Union church at Excel-

slor fell into a chair and died at the

close of a few remarks to the confer-

ence, in which he dwelt on the uncer-

The flour and feed mill owned by

Peter Rasmussen was destroyed by fire

who was reported to have been mur-

dered in Denmark, where he went on

BEFORE THE FOOTLIGHTS.

Katherina Schratt will play for 40

ights in Vience, during which she will

Impersonate Empress Maria Theresa, the

A London journal figures out that the

annual income of J. M. Barrie in royal-

ties from his plays and his books amounts

taken straight through from the begin-ning of the first volume of Beethoven's

sonatas, the four-standard editions as a

working basis, 19 are set to a rhythm of

72 and 76 to the minute, a rate exactly

that of the average normal healthy adult

Not all who know the English actor, Sir Charles Wyndham by name and fame, know that he is a qualified physician and

was a surgeon in our own civil war. Aft

fices of P. T. Barnum secured him an in-

ment. Sir Charles still treasures the

emperor's great great gradmother.

in Marshfield. The loss is \$19,000.

a month.

Postmaster General af the

MR. BISSELL IS DEAD.

A tornado which passed through lade pendence did property damage amount-ing to \$125,000, killed two persons and injured eight. The dead are Joseph Son-sick, aged 79, and John Kuphk, aged 12. Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 7.-Wilson S. Bissell, former postmaster general, died at 10:15 o'clock Tuesday night. At about Near Sheridan Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Cipperir, M. R. Myholtz, Mark Wood and an unknown girl were killed and 20 buildroon he sank into a deep eleep, and it was with difficulty that he was aroused zgs were destroyed. Buildings at Scanat intervals during the afternoon for finaria were blown down and in a field Lourishment and medicine. The end In the course of the storm \$1,100 in came easily and peacefully. Dr. Dewitt money was picked up, apparently baring Sherman, the physician who has been been blown there by the storm. At Ash- atterding him during his recent Eliness, and thousands of feet of immber were blown into the bay off the lumber docks. At Marengo and Sanborn large trees were uprooted and Many small buildings were



and members of the family were at his bedside.

flors thought to be akin to Bright's dis- the Bethlehem steel plant, and he is to Joseph Meyer, a Milwankee harness case, although not well understood. On be sued to recover \$20,000,000 of stock maker, who attracted a great deal of June 1 Mr. Bissell's trouble became so liabilities. This bomb will be exploded attention from physicians some years serious that he was sent to New York when the preliminary report of Receiver ago because of the unusual location of to consult specialists. It was thought an Smith is filed this week. Tired of the his heart, is dead. The heart failed to operation would be performed, but after stories that he is dodging the subposna
do its work at last, although until a an examination the specialists decided servers. Schwab will receive the service few hours before his death he appeared that it would be better for the patient papers in the matter now before Henry to be as well as ever. Not only was first to rebuild his health. He was sent [D. Oliphant, the special examiner. The his heart on his right side in the ex- to his summer home. Bur Harbor, amount of the assessment, which it is act location it should have been on his where he spent several weeks. He spent estimated the stockholders of the conleft, but the positions of all his inter-nal organs were in just the opposite positions to which they are found in the average man.

The position of the time there in bed and it was realized that his case was hopeless. In September he returned to Buffalo. Some important legal matters in which he was interested were disposed of and Mr. Killed on Last Trip.
Brakeman Fred W. Schultz, of Apple-lon, caught his foot in a frog in the Bissell was again forced to bed. He suffered no pain, eleeping most of the time. When awake his mind was always elear yard of the Ashland division of the land he conversed with members of the Northwestern railway at Wausau and family and the physicians. During the was run over by the train he was latter part of his liless numerous mea-belping to make up, and killed. He sages of laquiry were received from started from Appleton on his last trip. former President Cieveland and mem-intending to quit the road, after hav- bers of the cabinet in which Mr. Bissell ng spent the morning with his bride served as postmaster general.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 10 .- The funeral of Wilson S. Bissell, former postmaster general, took place Friday. All the courts in the city adjourned as a mark of respect. The body was cremated. The list of honorary bearers included Grove Cleveland, former president of the Unit ed States; John G. Carlisle, former sec retary of the treasury, and Hoke Smith, former secretary of the interior.

INQUIRY ENDS.

Final Batch of Indictmenta Beturne by Grand Jury Investigating Postal Scaudale.

Washington, Oct. 6 .- Fifteen new in letments were brought in by the sueme court for the District of Colum bia Morday as the final result of the in restigation in the post office depart-ment. Several of these findings were gainst persons who have already been indicted. The new indictments involve James N. Tyner, the late assistant attorney general for the post office department, and his assistant, Harrison J. Barrett; James T. Metralf, superintend ent of the money order system of the post office department; Norman Metcalf. son of James T.; Harry C. Hallenback, president and general manager of the G. S. Young and Charles D. Warren, Wynkoop, Hallenback & Crawford all of the Aurora conference. This company, of New York, the firm which The Nessa Condensed.

At the executive committee meeting for several years supplied the departof the board of university regents in ment with its money order blanks, and Madison it was decided to appropriate William D. Doremus, who is connected not to extred \$1,000 for a university with a house which has been supplying the labor and capital questions dispaseducational exhibit at the St. Louis a stamp canceling mechine to the department. There were additional in-Andrew P. Larson was attacked and Cictments against August W. Machen, severely hurt near Beechwood by a former superlatendent of free delivery; former golden eagle. Larson, who is a George W. Beavers, formerly chief of the man of powerful build, finally killed the bird. The city of Kenosha has taken the station of the Washington city post official dog census ever made in office, and State Senator George A. Green, of New York. In some cases there were several indictments against ore person.

The principal charge against Type: ceries to the state charitable and penal and Harrett is that of misconduct in of fice, in obstructing and preventing the institutions for the coming three months to Wellauer & Hoffman comfue and orderly administration of the law. It is stated that there were no less Harper-Hayes company, of Oshkosh, than 80 of the so-called Lond investment companies to which the opinion of the department was sent, together with the tending the semi-annual conference of circular intimating that Barrett's serrices as attorney could be secured.

Bandit Killed.

Aurora, Hi., Oct. 9.-Dze tobber was shot and killed and one other wanight, shortly after they held up a litterview Park street car, just centside the then put an end to their lives. southwest eity limits. Peter Frost, the Racine merchant

two to ten years in the state prison. Seeks Heavy Damages.

Springdeld, lil., Oct. 19.—The case of Washington, Oct. 12.—A tangent Clinton Bromley, of Boody, against pest was received at the navy department was received at the navy department Staturday from Rear Admiral Cotton, stating that the conditions trial in the Macomb county circuit court.

The Cutton Crop.

Madrid, Oct. 12.—A socialist demonstration of 20,000 workmen took place sociation of Southern Commissiers of at Bilbon Sunday during which a second day after a session of three days, placed

nitiation.

at 19,009,271 bales. Well-Koons Composer Dead, New York, Oct. 2.—Peter A. Schnecker, four times.

Hospital Onemed. Cumberland, Md., Oct. 2.—The Daris er he received his dipolma the good ofmemorial hospital, at Elkins, W. Va. troduction to Gen. Danks and an appointbuilt by ex-Senator Duris in memory of his son, who was drowned of the sword which, as brigade surgeon of the Sword which, as brigade sarged coast of Arriva substituting Nineteenth army corps, he carried was opened Thursday. The building through the seven days' and Red river was erected at a cost of \$90,000.

WILL SUE SCHWAB.

Shippard Trust to Seek to Recover \$23,000,000-Result of Suit May Agest Other Big Cambines.

New York, Oct. 12.—The sensational itigation connected with the shippard trust has taken a turn which may have a serious effect on many of the huge New Jersey corporations. Those who are attacking Charles M. Schwab will attempt to have the courts assess him for the full difference between what he actually juid for his huge blocks of shippard trust and its par value. This attack will be made under the New Jersey corporation act, and prominent lawyers de-clare that it can be done. Schwahwas in on the ground floor" in the promotion, and the difference between par value and what he paid for his original \$39,campio in stock would be more than enough to place the shippard trust on its feet. Inastauch as many of the big trusts were promoted in a similar-li ess wasteful-manner to the shippard trust, this law would apply to them should they become insolvent. The decision in this respect will be watched on with the greatest interest.

It is announced on the highest authority that the severest possible assault will be made on Charles M. Schwab, and a receiver asked for his immensely taluable liciblebem steel plant, which is earning \$2,000,000 a year profits. Schwall is to be sued to cancel his \$10,000,000 pedside. second mortgages on all shippards, he Mr. Bissell suffered from complica- is to be sued to cancel his mortgage on cern should be forced to meet, is variously stated, but approximately \$2,000,000. Schwab is credited with having vast tangible wealth irrespective of the others, whose stock liabilities may be al-

leged.
The New Jersey corporation act make the original stockholders liable to the debts of the corporation. By "original" stockholders are meant those who first

CHURCH WILL URGE PEACE.

Methodists and Other Denomination Between Canital and Labor.

ment, and he has hopes of interesting other denominations in it. If the present plans are a success an inter-denominational convention may be held next summer to elect a committee on labor and capital.

Following the Initiative of the Methodists, Rev. Dr. R. S. MacArthur, of of the parrakect species, with plumage millinery. It is only within the last Calvary Baptist church, announced that he would bring the matter before the Papilist association at its meeting next week and make an effort to have that denomination cooperate with other denominations in the settlement of

Bishop Andrews, it is announced, has appointed the following committee on labor and capital: The Revs. E. B. Crawford, H. F. Ward, J. A. J. Whip ple, H. C. Jackson, William C. Dixon, rommittee will meet soon in some of the larger cities to devise ways and means for meeting both employers and employes on neutral ground to discuss sionately and attempt to make some definite point of agreement. Elshop Andrews will be chairman of the com-

WHOLESALE SUICIDES.

eren Officiale of a Hangarian City fentance (harges,

Vienes, Oct. 12.-An amazing tracemunicipality in southern Hungary. The seven persons, all related to each other, committed suicide. It appears that an opportunity arose to sell a forest which was municipal property. The council resolved itself on this occasion into a family selling council, and secretly made the sale. The seven divided the proceeds among themselves, At last, however, the whole affair was discovered in a dramatic manner when, rather than face the coasewounded at 9:20 o'clock Thursday quences of their action, the seven night, shortly after they held up a River-rouncilors held a burried meeting and

outhwest city limits.

Histor Found Guilly.

Evansville, Ind., Oct. 12.—"Ike" Mar-Grace, aged ten, whose parents reside at busicess and pleasure, has arrived tin, a negro, was found guilty Friday of Lake Contrary, was killed in a runaway. home and says he reached Denmark rioting in July last. The fury was out lie fell from a seat and his right leg without incident and had no trouble only ten minutes. The penalty is from was caught between the spokes of a wheel and torn off.

Bromley sues for \$10,000 damages for in- there continue quiet. He reports that furies alleged to have been sustained he has exchanged visits with the new from the "goat" of the post during his governor general at Beirut.

Disturbance Causes Fear Deaths, Madrid, Oct. 12.—A socialist demon-stration of 20,000 workmen took place Agriculture, which afjourned here Fri- rious collision occurred between the day after a session of three days, placed demonstrators and the clericals with to correspond, adorned with a dainty fiel to it with the relest yellow its estimate of the present cotton crop the result that four persons were killed little cravat in finely stitched muslin streamers, similar to the one shown and 29 lajured.

Mayor Is Remoted

music, has been found dead in hed at his was found guilty of being in gambling home here. During the past 32 years houses. A fine of \$5 and costs in each he served as organist of the West Presbyterian church, having been absent only mayor removed from office. The city council will meet to-night to call an e.ertion for mayor.

Hange Baughter and Self. Cedar Rapids, In., Oct. 12.-Birs. A. J. Smetena, wife of the night failer in po

Early Winter Millinery Modes



HERE are signs of a great | are giving place to the Robesplerre, change coming over the showing a high crown and a wider spirit of the millinery brim in front, but caught abruptly up world. Birds, wings, and at the back, where great, thick chour quills are being extensive rest on the colfure, which, by the way, ly used for trimming travels mostly high once again over here. eling and morning hats; in fact, there A great many of the new hats are is evdence of a "feathery" winter in trimmed with ruches of satin or velfront of us. The three hats sketched vet, and with wings across the back. show exactly the characteristic features of the new winter morning hats, toques, but there will be some charm-The French sailor on the left is of ing mixtures of fur, velvet and lace. black and white felt, trimmed with Velvet headgear, I believe, will be white wings and a chou of black slik a feature of next month's fashions. rilbon. On the right is one of the Entire hats of satin will also be a norglorified tammy toques, which are so elty. But millinery nowadays is most
nice for traveling and golf; it is
mounted, as all tammys should be, on chapeau represents most wonderful
a circular bandeau, cut very deep at artistic genius and discloses excellent

sportswoman. It is made of stitched effect can be achieved with cheap musreceived the stock from the company in cloth or tweed, matching the costume line and lace during the summer return for cash payments or some value with which it is to be worn, and has months, this does not do in the autreceived, but who did not pay full par two pheasant quills held in place by tumn. A felt or retret hat must be a small clasp at the left side, and distinctive and exquisite in shape and loops of ribbon at the back.

It seems than we are also to have cluded to lend its efforts to the settlement of the labor troubles in this country. Bishop H. G. Andrews, who has an office in the Methodist building in Fifth arenue, is leading the work. quite a vogue of their own; I have seen one, a very sikly beaver of a dark strawberry shade with a glint of dead-kest brown about it, due to some sliky brown hairs being woren into the material. This particular hat was of cornet rhape, with the left trim rolled up over the crown, and filled in with ruchings of pale strawberry satin. The only trimming on the upper part of the hat was a bird of the parrakect species, with plumage of the parrakect species, with plumage millinery. It is only within the last of every imaginary shade of pink and up colored chenille hats and toques in brown, green and mauve, trimmed with speckled and parti-colored birds and wings.

The closefitting Tudor toque will he much en evidence among the early lation of the brim and a careful choice ntumn models in relief and silk. of colors leading milliners have The French sailor and the Toreador achieved success in this line.

the side, where it is trimmed with workmanship and fine stitchery. In wings and a twist of ribbon. The hats, lines should be hold and mathird hat is sketched with a view to terials beautiful, and although a cermeeting of the requirements of the tain amount of airy daintiness and

Simplicity is always the highest per a revival of the high "Jam-pot" crowns feetlon of the milliner's art, and I can and sharply-turned-up brims for smart safely say the picture hat of the comwinter headgear. These hats usually lng reason will be surprisingly beauti-have rather high upstanding trim- ful and artistic.

few years that we have been able to red. Many milliners are also making really look our best when wearing practical headgear; to do so now still needs care and discrimination, for soft, picturesque beadgear is more suited to the majority of women than a tweed cap. But with skilful manipu-

Seasonable Fashion Gossip

ey. Our conturieres have tried more than once to bring it in, and have than once to bring it in, and have elegance, which have been character-failed, but it appears this season as it listic of La Mode for so long, are still It has come to stay.

l'elerine coltar in fur on evening dress. Black taffeta, black gatin, and black velvet will the winter.

The severe, tailor made tollettes are bands. adorned with the aweetest little cra-



rats, which are rapidly taking the place of the old fancy collars.

Very smart are the short trottense skirts strapped, with a little busque bodice with a bouquet of chrysanthemums

Small torquoise blue, scarlet, black fashion, that of dressing the brides and brown motifs appear on a great maids in the color of the flowers they New York, Oct. 9.—Peter A. Schnecker, Mattoon, Ill., Oct. 12.—Judge Henley and brown motifs appear on a great maids in the color of the flowers they widely known as a composer of church passed sentence on Mayor Meneke, who deal of white or cream lace. These are to carry, and the chrysanthemum motifs are nothing more nor less than scheme fust described is quite ideal a large chemille or telvet spot, resem-for an antumn welding, for it is light bling those on our veils. It is a pret and dainty without looking unscasonty fashion and the lace so treated able or chilly. forms a dainty finish to an otherwise | For a bride's dress, white mouse

> lice Leadquarters, hung her one-year-old ture hats and wonderful toilettes is the unwritten laws of the past season. daughter and then hung herrelf Friday extraordinary. Nothing seems too and it is a very good rule, too, for it right. Instantly caused by ill-health was the cause.
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> The cause of the cause

FW YORK.—There is no tity of beautiful lace. The enormous doubt that sloping should black picture hat, with its large feath-

ders are going to be the er drooping right onto the shoulder, rage, and that the pelestill holds its own.

In exects will be much And here amongst the best and newest moles you see how very full that cn evidence. It is a est moles you see how very full the quaint, curious, old fashion, and many skirts are becoming. The loose blouse people were doubtful whether it would todice stems to be no more, but ever obtain a real hold on public family though there is a tendency to wear tight-fitting bedices, the lines of souple

preserved. The walstband, for instance, shows a tendency towards tightness. It is dy has taken place at Peszer, a small all be used as pelerines for the early a corset in itself, and some of the municipality in southern Hungary. The antumn, and there is no doubt that most charming early Victorian fichus entire municipal council, consisting of release will be the favorite fabric for entire municipal council, consisting of refret will be the favorite fabric for effects are enhanced by the addition of beautifully fitted, pointed waist-

> Personally, I like the fuller skirts. Serpentlike draperies are now only permitted in frocks for house wear. The new full skirt of the moment is triumph of elegance, and whether it be long or short, it has a most dis-

There are, as usual, a great many after season wedlings coming off dirof the vexation of spirit caused by the effort to think of something pretty and original for the bridesmaids to wear at a time when fashions are somewhat at a standstill, I will describe the dainty brifesemids' gown which is pletured, and which I saw recently. It is of palest rellow mousseline de sole. The bolice has a transparent yoke of ecrutinted lace, and a deep magel terthe edged with deep tucks and fastened in front with a bunch of russet brown velvet ribbon, which is also used for the sash and to trim the full elbow sleeves. The skirt is gathered on the hips, and ganged and tucked from the knees to the hem. The picture hat accompanying this dress is of brown beaver with the new iamnot crown. Each of the brides-In brown cloth, heavily maids should carry a marquise stick in the sketch. It is a very pretty

evere toilette.

The real elegante does not dress terial. To have the wedding dress very elaborately now in the daytime, made on somewhat the same lines of but in the evening the display of pic the bridesmaids' frocks has been one of

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GOOD CAME OF FOOTBALL

Tie Came Saturday Between Wansan and Rhirelander High School Teams -Score Being 5 to 5.

The High school football team succorded in holding the husky cleven tellectual fiber of a man may be as from Wausau to a tie score Satur- certained from his expressed concepday. The game was called at 2.00 p. tion of womanhood. The gross in

goal. On the first few plays it looked and their reward is the most exalted. as though the Wausau team was going to walk over the home cleven, on downs. The ball changed hands of the augelic host.

Wausau kicked off to Rhindander and by a series of end runs libinelander advanced the ball to Wausau's 15 yard line. Here Didler, at Wansau's right tackle for a touchone, Vaughan missed it by about a foot. Wausau then took the ball on the kick-off and by end runs advanced It to Rhindander's Dyard line. Wausau soon after made a touchdown panted out to the 25 yard line but ready to respond. failed to gain, score Rhinelander 5, Wausau 5. On the bick-off Rhineof the field.

pounds to the man, it was demonthe local line-up is composed of exedlent material and with the proper training ought to make it faterest ing for any team in this section. Good individual playing was a featare of the game but good tram work team was seen to be lacking. This score will entitle the High school Merrill next Saturday.

New Law Firm.

Kemp & Reeves is the name of : diting and Adjustment Co., and also Hospital while in the Capitol city.

Kemp & Reevs' offices are in the H. Lewis' building, over the clothing.

Trends the valleys only sectause sac has to.

Int the poet seems to me to be a

ANOTHER CLOTHING FIRM.

Hitbing Minnesotz Haberdasher Beefde

I pon libinelander av a len atton. nelothing firm. A. Levitt, represent limity, but by force of the eternal lng H. M. Buck of Hibbling. Minn. laws of right and fitness. was in Rhinelander last week and You have indicated what you after looking the field over decided want and have the right to expect

Junior Church Balle.

members held their autumnerally and are men, mossbacks by nature and set for fifty members.

lined, the company was entertained are many titled Europeans, noble with many sterreopticon fentera only in name, who marry American ikws.

year with bright prospects.

The first Junior church service for astronely.

Now, Jounz man, Myou have exthe season will be held next Sunday eredog at 7:30 in the Consugation-

John Lind has resigned as manager of the Grand opera house, the resignation has lag taken effect Tueslay night, Oct. 13. Mr. Lind has not for the winter. The new manager of the house Mr. M. C. Hurlbut is from Chicago and is a man of experience; in business pertaining to the manage ment of theatres.

listators of the Law,

Jack Nye, John Consty and Jerry Grant were arrested by Game Warden

Sometimes the real moral and in won the toss and chose the west is "blessed are the rure in heart."

points of the game, our boys took a which nature rarely furnishes, and and drown yourself in the depths of decided brace and held the visitors which can hardly be found this side the sea.

ever may satisfy us in our nimbes saunterings, when we approach the arrangements for serious business and permanent relations we become right tackle, took the ball through surprisingly fastidious. But even then we are upt, especially if poetdown. The goal was a very difficult leally inclined, to overdo it, don't you think?

It may not be technically the preacher's province to advise, at least publicly, on this subject. But in the afternoon of that day, at my my pulpit is wherever the hour over- office in the Court House, in the city by successive mass plays directed takes me, and whenever the spiritual of Rhinglander, Oneida County, Wisagainst our right tackle. Wansan or moral telephone rings me up I am consin, I shall pursuant to law, pro-

Young man, don't marry an angel. (26) persons to serve as Petit Jurors even if you could get one, which is a at the next General Term of the Cirlander made a few plays and lost the debatable question. In the first place ball. Time was called with the ball her wings would be in the way. A to Wansan's possession in the center pair of snowy pinions are not among the conveniences of domestic life. The game as a whole was well Resides you need someone who is played, and little rough work was able and willing to walk by your side practiced by either side to any ex- over the rough and rugged roads intent. Although the Wansau team stead of resorting to aerial navigaoutweighed the local eleven nearly 10 tion. In the second place, if you are a worker and not a drone you can't strated to the satisfaction of all that | maintain your strength and activity on angels' food, however delectable it may be. Youneed somebody who can appreciate the substantial benefits of pork and beans as well as the ambrosia of peaches and cream. Moreover, while a pure mind and which is most essential to a winning virtuous character are indispensable. everybody in this rough and tumble world must needs encounter and toleleven to another game to decide the grate the disagreeable and repulsive. Wisconsin valley championship with But, still more difficult, they are com-Wansau providing Wansau defeats helled to meet and resist the attractions of pretentious and exotic beau-

ty. So she of your choice, while able to appreciate real beauty and sweetners, must not lear or shrink if while new firm that will expound Black-blue and the sugar's sweetness, she enjoying the rose's red, the violet's stone here in the city. The firm is should find that those enchanting made up of two young men from bass and qualities are but a mask for reliable remedy at J. J. Reardon's Madison, one of whom is wellknown bases and quantites are out a mask for brug Store. Prices Ze and T.c. bere, Harry G. Kemp, whose father other words, the woman who is to Geo. H. Kempformerly occupied the help you along in your carrer must ulpit in the Congregational church. be strongly fortificiand able to meet, The other member of the firm, Harry with a reasonable degree of equan-L. Reeves, comes from the Burr Jones limity, the repulsive as well as the atlaw office at Madison. Both gentles tractive side of life. So while you demen are graduates from the law de-partment of the University of Wis-consin, class of 1922, and both have hill tops, don't forget that common had experience along the line they have taken up. Mr. Kemp acted as manager of the North-Western Au-An all around woman is better than as secretary of the Madison General her habitudes among the clouds and any sublimated creature who sieks trends the valleys only because the

are more or less inclined to that conare more or less inclined to that con-dition. The old idea that men are 60 days and each day this ordinance is fords of creation has been greatly violated shall be a separate offense, modified in the light of christian cir. Section 3.—This ordinance shall modified to the light of christian cirilization. There is a divided empire The Hinman building on Daven-now, and the division has not been port street will soon be occupied by established through man's magnan-

that this place was a good one to the to. He was pleased with the Minman building and promptly leased it. The store will be opened included extrain, to be failured. We are a placed in the store will be opened included extrain, to be failured. fast approaching the point, if we have not already reached it, where reciprocity is an essential element in The Junior Congregational church all the relations of life. There still After business and place were out-dering any decent equivalent. Such and specification on file in the office of taken. Meeting any decent equivalent. Such and specification on file in the office of taken. Meeting earlied to order by belieses in exchange for a barren The organization starts the new title, Small pity such women deserve

terul this competition for matrimon-

or receive if their ventures result dis-

concrete to justify your demand for the hand of a good and pure woman? Are you reed; to start at the foot of held September 14-17th, 1903. the ladder instead of beginning at the top and working downwards? decided as yet what business he will It so you have decidedly won the first engage in although be has several point. Do you believe that a wife openings. He will visit his old home should be a partner instead of a vasat Ogema prior to tying bimself up sait Are you willing to cut off superiluities, to live fragally, to part company with last or cril companfons, to make home your club house. to allow all reasonable concessions to wife and children in regulating yours hours of business and pleasure, to consider the demands of family a first lien on your strength, industry, virtue and income? Have you a good Oberholtzer at Three Lakes last Fri- heart, sound judgment, temperate day for huntles deer contrary to habits and a sweet breath? If you law, and with hounds. The men can truthfully give affirmative anwere taken before Justice Donnelly swers to this catechism go in and at Three Lakes and pleaded guilty. win with a God speed from all your They were fined \$25.0) aplece and acqualataness. But if you feel that costs and were released upon pay- success should come through some sort of Aladdin's lamp necromancy: Il you expect to secure a servant instead of a partner; If you lasist on continuing your indulgences, want the fat of the land without earning it, retain your losom cronies, hang around your old haunts, make home subservicut to your pleasure or convenience, give home necessities a secm, with a good sized crowd present. life are gross in thought, the pure in ondary place, let evil practices be-Cole of Appleton and Hansen of living are pure in thought and ex- foul your heart, give free swing to Wausau acted as officials. Wausau pression. The best of the Peatitudes the demands of a good time with the boys and go home with a breath which is a combination of alcohol, But when I read the little poem in nicotine and more atrocious carda-Harper's Magazine, of which the text mom-then God help those who but after learning that the weight of is the opening lines, it struck me that look to you for support, sympaths, the Wansan team didn't signify their the poet had a super refined taste, or comfort or happiness; better steal a ability to show the local boys any rather that he demanded something millstone, haug it about your neck

on downs. The ball changed hands everal times during the remainder of the angelic host.

Now we all are justified in demanding the first half, neither goal being in danger at any time. The score at the choice of wives and sweethearts the end of the first half stood Wausau kicked off to Rhindlander of the choice of wives and sweethearts.

Some exception. Whatever we may arrive the noting less than an equal particular to the point of reciprocity. Give and take is the motto. Concession should be proportionate to demand. This should be proportionate to demand. This should be noting less than an equal particular to the point of reciprocity. Give and take is the motto. Concession should be proportionate to demand. This should be noting less than an equal particular to the point of reciprocity. Give and take is the motto. Concession should be proportionate to demand. This should be noting less than an equal particular to the point of reciprocity. Give and take is the motto. Concession should be proportionate to demand. This should be noting less than an equal particular to the choice of wives and sweethearts is no exception. Whatever we may think in our lighter moods, what recognized when the first half concession should be proportionate to demand. This should be noting less than an equal particular to the choice of wives and sweethearts is no exception. that he must equal the woman in goodness and purity and acts fully up to that realization, then, and not until then, will mankind measure up to the design manifested in his creation and pesterity reap the benefit of good heredity. So more it be.

Notice of Drawing Jury.

Notice is hereby given that on the 23rd day of October, 1903, at 2 o'clock cord to draw the names of thirty-sis cuit Court for Onelda County, commenting on the Second Monday in November, 1983, being the 9th day of the month.

Dated October 7, 1903.

E. C. STUEBEVANT. Clerk of the Circuit Court. 5t-oS-22 Oneida County, Wis.

Question Answered. Yes. August Flower still has the argest sale of any medicine in the civilized world. Your mothers and grandmuthers never thought of usng anything else for indigestion or billousness. Doctors were scarce, and they seldom heard of appendicitis, nervous prostration or heart fallure, etc. They used August Flower to clean out the system and stop fermentation of undigested food, regulate the action of the liver, stimulate the nervous and organic action of the system, and that is all they took when feeling dall and had with Leadoches and other aches. You only need a few doses of Green's August Hower, in liquid form, to make you satisfied there is nothing serious the matter with you. You can get this

Ordinance.

An ordinance regulating the storing of inflamable liquids.
The Mayor and Common Council of the City of Rhinelander do ordain as follows:
Section 1. It shall be unlawful for

any person to store or keep in one place more than are larrels of kerosere, gasoline, or benzine within the fire limits of the city of Rhinelander or within one thousand feet of such fire limits.
Section 2.—Any person convicted

of violating this ordinance shall be liable to a ponalty of not exceeding fifth Insto.

On the poet seems to me to be a shall be imprisoned in the common little one-sided, and I think we all jail of Oneida county until such penal-

take effect and be in force from and after its adoption and publication. Offered by Frank Divers, alderman I hereby approve of the above ordinance this 7th day of Oct. 1903.

FRED. ANDERLE Mayor.

Notice of Leiting of Sewer Contract.

Notice is hereby given that scaled bids will be received by the Board of Public Works of the city of Rhinelander for the furnishing of all materials for and laying of a 15 inch sewer on Thaver street from the intersection of Anderson and Thayer streets, north to the line between Lots 7 and 4 of block banquet at the church Wednesday tyronts in practice, who enter the The placing of one eath basin and evening of this week. Places were matrimonial market and expect to one drain are directed by the Board of

> The board reserve this night to reiect any and all bids. lists must be filed by noon of Oct.

Dated October 12th, 1903. Gus. Sweibung, City Clerk.

For Sale.

Lish the music and Glody s Hart will by the dollar measurement. Pute give the sermon. Pourton new minded people leave that out or give it only secondary consideration. But what have you in the abstract or it. Alban, 21-05-22.

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COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION.

Rhinelander, Wis., Aug. 18th, 1903. Chairman Wm. B. LaSelle. Roll call Office of County Clerk, Oneida County the following Supervisors were presented of Sudervisors of Oneida Co.

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Ald, Goldstrand, Hardell, Hunter, met parsuant to adjournment. Meet
Jewell, Lubold, Muier, Smith, Tripp, Wheeler and Wubker.

The following report of Committee on General Claims was read.

Smith and Tripp.

Reading minutes of previous meeting dispensed with all bills on file of Oneida County, Wis. were referred to the proper committee. Your committee on General Claims,
On motion Board adjourned until beg leave to report that they have exAugust 19th 1968 at 10 a.m. amined the following bills referred to W. W. Care, County . Clerk them, and recommend that they be al-

Rhinelander, Wis., Aug. 19th, 1901. forth in the schedule hereto annexed. Office of County Clerk Oneila County Dated Aug, 18th, 1903, Wisconsin.

Board of Supervisors of Ozeids

Wm. Hardell. Committee Claim Allowed Nature of Claim Name I W. W. Carr Making Assessment Rolls 125 00 2 K. M. Douglass
3 E. C. Stunleyant Postage. Quit Claim Deed. Town of Schoople W. H. Tramball J. G. Dunn Expense in small por case Printing Drayin 160 O. G. Worlis Quit Claim Deed 5 07 J. 11. Bushnell Garley & Co. 45 00 22 00

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Corrections.

amined the following Lills

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Taken to Oshkosh.

John Paulsen, a well known charday committed to the Northern asyby Sheriff Kentus. Paulson has made his headquarters here for some time and his actions have always been of a strange nature. He was was khown in police circles.

Joseph Kocha is in Rhindander this week visiting among his friends. acter about the city, was on Tues- During the summer he has been located at Soult Ste. Marle where he lum at Winnebago by County Judge held a position with the Lake Super-Levi J. Billings. He was taken to for Power Co. The recent labor that institution yesterday morning troubles there have thrown him out of employment, but he will return agnin when a cettlement has been mails. In the mean time he will work for a veneer concern up in slightly abdicted to intoxicants and Grand Marais, Mich., and will leave for there next week.



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HORR, THE GROCER.

Bits of Local Gossip

H. Lewis, the one-price clothler, leads them all.

Leo Barnes went to Newbold Mon-

Ralph Polley spent Monday at New-

John Dusky of Three Lakes was a visitor here Monday.

F. A. Shaler of Jeffris was registered at the Rapids House Monday.

Mrs. P. Allen of Hurley is the guest of Rhinelander Irlends this week.

Mrs. A. D. Daniels came home Saturday from a visit at New London. Frank Leonard is firing on a "Soo"

line freight between this city and Miss Hattle Hilgermann is visiting

with friends in ReVere and Minneapolis, Minn. Mrs. Higman and Mrs. W. B. La-

Selle spent a few days of this week in Minneapolis. Rev. Geo. Babcock of the Episco-

Dr. A. B. Rosenberry, the leading

Arbor Vitae physician, wasin Rhinelander Monday. Phil. Ryan of the south side spent

a few days of last week at his former home in Antigo. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnston spent

Sunday at Ironwood, Mich., guests of Miss Myra Crego. E. A. Shafer, station agent for the North-Western road at Jeffris was in

the city over Sanday. Mrs. Henry Kuth of Ashland was the guest of Wm. Reeves and family

on the north slife this week. Miss Clara Illilskotterhas returned to her home in Star Prairie after a

sit among relatives here. C. Gardinler of Minneapolis was in founthly week to the interests of

the Wabash Screen Door Co. H. Donnelly and Frank Hiles were

of the week looking after land mat-ELouis Johns of the Woodruff & Maguire Company was in Rhinelan-

der during the latter part of last

· Miss Jernie Rindshis again back at her former position as "hello" girl for the Mutual Telephone Com-

Charles Wilson leaves this week to foin his family in Minneapolis, who after spending vereral months here have been there for nearly two months.

Mrs. E. O. Woodbury and Miss Anna Buss of Crandon were number-

position at Ciusoe's store Monday of improvements on his Central Hotel Harrigan Bros. at one of their big | those of last.

Mrs. Anna Flyen and Master Tom Parker left last week for Metiregor, Mrs. G. P. Bean.

Miss Ada McRae was down from Tomahawk Lake, where she is teach- large. ing school to spend Saturday and Surday with her folks.

Colon Hutchinson was up from Antigo Monday afternoon. He is now a brakeman on a North-Western

freight running on the south end. Mrs. Michael Mahoney is confined

stomach. Her condition is said to be very serious.

Barney McCarey, a North-Western siding in this city, was here Friday, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geis. Peck on Barney and his family are now lo- the east side. eated at Antigo.

tissue, rich, red blood; clears the stom- mer's absence spent in this state. Illach, kidneys and liver. That's what | nois and Indiana traveling with a came up to witness the Rhindander. Rocky Mountain Tea will do, 25 dog and pony circus. Wansau rame and too for

J. J. Reardon. James Hanchett and family areexpected to return to this city soon to vens Point, their former home, where in Rhinelander during the latter part again take up their residence here, Mr. Hanchett left here early last tives and old time friends. spring to engage in business at Lady-

Take that watch of yours to F. Mountain lea. Makes women strong Hirsy, the watchmaker. His repair. and beautiful. Keeps them well. 25 lag is the very best and is backed by cents. a full guarantee. Call on high at his Mr. H. S. Hayner, expert plane attach an extra engine at this point. new fewelry store next to the gestof- tuner and repairer from Chicago will The erippied engine was discarded at

William Shannon opened his new grocery store in the Langdon build. G. Squier's lewelry store. ing on Sterens street last Thursday. John Ikmakison was here from help as men seem to be plentiful. James Peterson, who recently came Tomahawk for a few days this week. The wages to be paid in this section here from Portland, Me., to spend visiting among his friends. John is will be about the same as those of the winter, is now clerking and will still connected with the Bradley Co. last season. Most of the big con-

J. P. Hausen, the leading clothier in Rhinelander,

M. H. Roach of Grand Rapids was iere Monday.

Albert Stats went to Antigo Tuesdar momin<u>e</u>,

R. C. Wasserburger of Minocqua

ras bere Tuesday. Alex. Cobbins was down from Star

Lake over Sanday. Senator Dan E. Blordon was over from Eagle River Tuesday.

Staryl Ferris is spending the weel on husiness in Minneapolis. 📝 S. D. Sutliff has been here from

Woodboro during the week. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Browne wer

risitors la Chicago last week. Al. Payment was down from hi taup near Mercer and spent Sunday

T. A. Markham of Riceville, Iowa, ls visiting his brother, W. R. Markbam in this city. Dr. Garner responded to a sick call

south on the North-Western line Tuesday morning. Miss Anna Swelberg came home

the latter part of last week from a pal church held services Tuesday at ten days' visit in Chicago. Hiram Jolin and wife returned Sun-

day from a visit of six weeks at Shel by and Grand Rapids, Mich. Miss Minnie Carlson Is going to

have charge of the stenographic work at Solberg & Kolden's store. John McElroy went to his home in Sheboygan county Saturday after

working bere through the summer. Mrs. Fred. Krueger returned this a eck from a long stay in Minneapolis where she was visiting with her par

Thomas Grignon returned Friday night from Antigo where he spent a week looking after business mat-

Miss Margaret Brazell is teaching in the district school about two miles west of the city on the Woodbore

R. F. Tompkins entertained his brother from like Lake last Sunday. un from Milwaukee during the first Mr. Tomplies is agent for the "Soo" line at that place.

Robert Hammond spent Sunday at his home in Ironwood. Mchigan, He is a switchman in the North Western yards bere.

Miss Mary Elliott spent a few hours last Saturday at her home in this city. She is teaching near Tripps

and returned that evening. Fred. Lamb departed Saturday night for his home in Detroit. Mich.

working on the paper mill, Leon Sawyer came down from Inc du Flambeau Tursday morning after

ed among the visitors in Rhinelander the employ of the Flambeau Lumber Reitz has charge of track work for Oneida and Vilas counties. He is Miss Nettle Lai'res resumed her Peter Johnson is making a number

morning, after having been ill for property on Thayer street. The camps near Manitowish, was in building will be remodeled through town over Sunday, the guest of his

A card party was given in St. Inwa, to make a visit with Mr. and Mary's school hall by the young rived in Rhinelander last Thursday it is a credit to the town. Jake is a ladies of the congregation last Thurs- to make a visit with her sister, Mrs. day evening. The attendance was Robt. Brush, and with her brother,

Wm. Monahan is in the city this

the summer. E. M. Polley, who for nearly two

years has held a position with F. A. for George Kelley at State Line, was at St. Mary's hospital in this tity Hildebrand as deliveryman, resigned here over Sunday, coming down to suffering with hemotrhage of the Tuesday. His place is being filled by hire woodsmen. He returned Mon-Peter Jackson.

Mrs: Church left for her home at Clear Lake, this state, Monday mornpassenger conductor, at one time re- ing after a two weeks' tisit with her

Arthur Gilley returned to his home Builds up muscular flesh, healthy in this city Friday after an all sum-

Mrs. James Doyle and Miss Mary Lennon departed last week for Stether will spend some time with rela-

Mary Jennings, N. Yambill, Oregon could not get along without Rocky J. J. Leardon,

be in town on or about Tuesday Oc. Antigo. tober 3). Please leave orders at E. The loggers sie experiencing little lt

Charley Brown returned to the Soo Saturday.

O. O. Little of Stevens Point is in the city today.

P. McDermott was a business visitor at Merrill Saturday.

B. D. Meliasters was down from Hermanaville over Sunday.

A.S. Pierce and wife came hom from their eastern trip on Friday. John English of Merrill spent the Sabbath with Rhinelander acquaint-

Miss Frances Morrison is a comositor in the Republican office at Harley.

Luther Wheeler and Jessie Sipes were down from Hazelburst on Saturday.

Mrs. Geo. Pingry is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. F. Gardinler, in Minnea polis.

A baby girl gladdened the home of fr. and Mrs. Harve Tuttle last Fri-Ernest Meiklejohn went up to State

line Monday morning in the interests of Brown Bros. Mrs. Geo. Kaufmann has purchased home in Merrill and is now com-

ortably settled there. Frank Broulette of Minneapolis was in the city the first of the week

calling on his eight trade. George Barr of Gladstone, Mich. was here last Friday and Saturday.

He was enroute to New Loadon. Agent Rouss of the North-Western ine at Fomahawk Lake was in the city for a few hours last Saturday.

John Jennings has secured a posttion in a grocery store in Oshkosh and will depart soon for that city.

James Spoore went up to Manitowish Friday morning to remain during the winter working in Dan Shea's camp. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Remo are enter-

taining Mrs. P. W. Coffey of Marinette at their home on North Brown street. Charles Leismann came over from

his home in Merrill Saturday to spend a week or so in this city, the guest of frienda. Miss Minetta Russell has resigned as call girl for the Mutual Telephone

Co. and is now clerking at Kirk's bakery, Steve Dunn came home Saturday

FOR SALE-Six-year-old horse also "Soo" line bildge crew. The "Soo" new buggs. Can be seen at Charles line is building an extension through

Crofoot's barn. Will be sold cheap that country. for cash. ol-if Mr. and Mrs. J. Reitz are now makhaving spent several weeks there in ing their home at Gagen, where Mr. hospital at the lumber camps through

> Owen Ryan, who is foreman for family.

Mrs. Dr. Potter of New London ar-

Geo. White will spend the winter week. He has been working for the at Mercer in the employ of one of the fortune yesterday morning to smash Geo. E. Wood Lumber Co. In one of lumber companies operating there, their camps near Woodboro during Mrs. White will stay at her home in Waupaca during his absence.

Joe Majo, who is tunning tamp day morning with seven men. The happlest couple in the world

should be a deaf husband and a blind wife, both taking looky Mountain Tea. Keeps peace in the family. To cents. J. J. Reardon, Claude Cole, who Is teaching school

at Ekho, was in town Saturday. He is a great football enthusiast and Wausau game and root forourboys.

R. J. Reilly of Minocqua, one of the North's prosperous loggers, was of last week. He will operate quite extensively in this section next win-

Owing to a breakdown of the engine on number six, the south bound limited on the North-Western line Saturday night, it was necessary to

trouble this fall in securing woods later have charge of the outside work. and at present is doing or using work cerns have commenced operations.

G. P. Kraft of Mercer was la town n businces Monday.

Miss Mary Johnson of like Lake is isiting with friends in the city.

A haby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Latteux Tuesday

Mrs. E. G. Winquist of the cast side s visiting her husband in Three

Mrs. Gauthier of Lac du Flambeau was in the city pesterday doing

shopping. Mrs. F. D. Weibler of Duluth Is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Bloom

on the south side.

Two big gas lights have been intalled in Solberg & Kolden's store this week by J. Hirry.

Mrs. R. Koch of Oconto arrived in thinelander pesterday to make a

visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. Bloom. Mrs. Henry Tober left yesterday morning for her homela Neenah after

a two weeks' stay here with friends. Attorney Geo. O'Conner of Eagle liver was the guest of his brother Dr. C. H. O'Conner in this city Tues

C. S. Pierce of Milwaukee was in Rhinelander on business pestenlay. While here he was the guest of I'aul

Pat Plunkett returned last week to lavour after a visit here with his lamily. He is in the employ of the Veneer Co. there.

John Bestron of Lac du Flambeau ras in the city on business yestersawmill of the Flambeau Lbr. Co.

The twin children, boy and girl which were born about two months go to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Meagher of Ironwood, Mich., died Monday. Mrs. W. F. Ball departed Monday morning for her old home to Steven

weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Boston. R. C. Wasserberger of Minocqua 1s coing to engage in the cigar business in this city. He will open up his

shop as soon, as a suitable, location

Point where she will spend a few

has been secured. Preaching services both Sunday morning and evening at the lisptist church, morning sermon in the English language, evening sermon in

the Swedish tongue. Guy Taggart spent a few days of this week in Rhinelander with his family. He is a brakeman on a Soo line freight between bere and Weyerhauser on the west end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Bowles returned esterday on the afternoon passenger from Oshkosh where they went som two weeks ago to attend the funeral of Mr. Bowle's father.

Ed. Brazell and family will more next week to Jeffris, near where Mr Brazell's mill is located. Their home in Lincoln street will be occupied by A. W. Crusoe and lamily.

I have houses and lots for sale or

easy terms in every part of the city. Inyone with city property desirous of selling are requested to call or write. MATT. STAPLETON. 11211 John Gudegast of Eagle River was In the city Monday on business con-

will log on an extensive scale this winter and will have camps in this county. morning from the Dakotas where he day morning from Enderlend, North went in August to assist in the bar- Dakota, where he has been for a number of months working with a

nected with his logging laterests. He

Mark Raymond has been out this week selling tickets for St. Mary's meeting with good success and says

that the sales this year will exceed

Jake Scheeler has just completed a schoolbouse for the town of Pelican. two miles east of the city across the road from the Sheehan cottage and good workman and the house pre-

sents a nobby appearance. James Tobey, switchman in the Northwestern yards, had the misone of the fingers on his left hand while making a coupling. The infare, while not a tery serious one will laghin up for a few days.

Mrs. Wm. Lightner of Hazelhurst fined in St. Mary's bospital here, was discharged from the lastitution Tuesday, having about completely recovthe home of her brother Lewis l'eter | lly. on Lincoln street, but will soon re tern to Hazelburst.

We are informed that Mr. and Mrs Steve Meagher of Sault Ste. Marie Mich. are soon to become residents Sault Ste. Marie and Gladstone. Ills there. run will soon be changed from this city to Gladstone. He and his wife are well known in Rhinelander and their coming will be welcomed.

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Lewis Hardware Co.

"The Swedish Girl" tonight

One of the heavy potato raisers of the countr is A. Kincaid, whose cropthis season amounted to over two bushels had not the wet weather interfered. He, like many other farm-

Pennington, the recent "Soo" diision point, is now practically a town of the past. The railroad comof this city. Mr. Meagher fe a pop- to this city. The Russell House, the ular "Soo" line passenger conductor big botel, was abandoned last week. and is now running train between [Limited trains now make no stop

> A handsome residence is below erect ed by A. Kincald at the corner of and hereafter will reside in the city. After a week's lay-off Engineer

Southland resumed his position as driver of the local "Soo" awitch entine Wednesday morning. It was the Intentions of Mr. Southland to one of the planers in Brown Bros. pend the winter in California and mill, badly cut the back of his right other points in the southwest, but hand last Saturday morning by comthe rallroad company could not dis- ing in contact with the knives of his rense with his services for such an ex- machine. He was brought down

tle daughter of Muskegon, Mich., ar- one and required fourteen stitches. rived in Rhinelander Sunday and will Mr. Ponto will be unable to work spend the winter with James Jolin for some time. who for everal weeks has been con- hundred and fifty bushels. They kid and family. Mr. Jolin has just rewould have reached three hundred covered from a severe attack of appendicitis and is still in a weak con- is again entitled to practice law in dition. It is thought that the cli-thisstate. At one time Mr. Ryckered. At present she is staying at ers throughout the county lost hear- mate here will prove beneficial to mann was a leading attorney in Osh-

church was given by Mrs. Giles Coon his home in Rhinelander following at her home Tuesday afternoon. In various occupations, He will no pany now claims but little interest the evening a card social was given doubt open up an office in this city there, everything having been mored which was largely attended. (Inch within a short time. was fadalged in and the first prize, a beautiful piece of burnt leather work was awarded to Mrs. (leary. The financial process's from both affairs vere gratifying.

E. A. Chapman has forwarded his Receives street and Baird Avenue. It resignation as cashier and ticket will be one of the most modern and agent for the North-Western line and petiolate structures in that part of will leave as soon as a new man ha the city and will be ready for occu- been secured to fill his position. Mr paner about November 3k Mr. Kin- Chapman will devote most of his eald has decided to give up farming time to the management of the Model Steam Launder which he recently purchasel. He has been connected with the railroad company for sev eral years.

William Ponto, who has charge of town to Dr. Weigh's office and the

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Jolin and lit- hand dressel. The cut was an ugly

C. B. W. Ryckmanu was recently re-instated to the Wisconsin bar and kosh but about two years ago was A coilee for the benefit of St. Mary's disbarred. Since then he has made



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MORNING GLORIES.

Ch. it's you, my bah, baby!
Morning glories in your first
Ch. it's just a picture of you.
Of the lips my lips have absect!
Fellow ringlets all a-lifting
To a soft caressing breeze—
You among the morning glories—
Oh, it's pictures such as these
That lift up one's heart to glory.
Where supernal lights shime through!
Morning glories, lifelong giartes!
May they ever them for you.

May they sway their beauty blorsoms
Always, always low for you!
May their cups be always brimming
With their weight of crystal dew!
May you always be as bally?
Through they care that come and so,
As you are here in the picture
Where the morning glories blow!
May refreshing breaks welk you
With a soft refreshing touch!
You're your papa's metaling flory,
And he loves you! Guess how much!

And he loves out Guss how much!
Gless how much your papa loves jou!
Now I seem to feel you creep.
In my arms just as you used to
Hear you ablejer: "The sa heap!"
By you guess your papa loves you!
Jest a heap, dear heart, you do?
Tou a stoop amid the grasses.
Where the glory blooms are blue!
Dear, I hess the picture of you.
Eless the day that you begat!
"Dess a heap!" Indeed your papa
Loves you, baby, all of that!
—J. M. Lewis, in Housten Fost.

Wilhelm

7000 morning, Wilhelm." Mrs. Carr er, tiptoed heavily across the veranda. "Is there anything I can do for you?"

Yes, but dat was for sometling else; dis be for anodder ting. I can hat him, somewhat analously.

"Of course. There is still over a bun-dred due you." She rose and stepped through a broad, low window to a desk. returning a few moments later with a colspinote, which she handed him. "You seight to take your wages each month and put the money in a bank. Withelm." she said, as she resumed her chair and cicked up the book. "You would be Grawing interest then." Wilhelm shook his head.

"It better like dis. I know who lose racney in de bank one time, and I haf rone of him. Tank you for dis. I go But still he lingered. Evidently that

was not all. The book was again low--TV-117"

"It is bout de girl, Greta," Wilhelm c'eprecated. "She be de finest girl in de

"Yes, Greta is a very fine cirl." Mrs. Cirr assented; "and a splendid cook.
What about her?"

Eut there was a little smile on Mrs. Carr's lips now, and the book was once more closed, with a jeweled finger be



Withelm lingering about the kitchen and at sea. this face, and the tager hesitation in his speech the aftuation auddenly became transparent. She gave a little imperceptible nod to herself as she waited

"During my recent experiments at To supplement the churus come splashekimmed over the possibilities quickly breeze.

on the seashore, and—
"It is my brudder." Withelm was saying, groudly. "Maybe you had hear me
soak of him."

MOTORING V

The one who came over with you? Ver, you told me about him the day you so here. He was very bright, I be-

"Very bright," Wilhelm assented. "All de odder of my-peoples haf bodles; he haf head. So we going let him bolld up de family name. My fader say he be famper, my moder t'ink he better he greacher. Den der die, my moder de last, and the tell me do everyt'ing for Fritz. I bring him to America, and work or de New York streets till he go t'rou de two t'ree kind of school where he want to learn. When he know everyting I Moderate motoring, by improving health soury, and equipped with three sets of find him job in a big store where dey be and the capacity for sleep, enhances a gates of steel bars. Here and there in

Willielm's face clouded slightly.

store, den work in a factory keeping such tallsmans against beauty loss as 1-oks, and after dal he try be a detectire-te pretty young," apologetically, motorians by in the face of Providen raily twenty-tree, and he been haf mind by refusing to wear even a veil, and tith bove de fob he gen"
Where is he now?"

Within drew himself up stardily.

These write for him to come here, for preserving hearts.

he answered. "I been tell him bout Greta long time, how she de prottles and de bes' girl in de world; and Fritz beget rae Int'rested, and write plenty question Lout Greta. You ree," looking her squarely in the face, "I been want get Fritz set-tle down, and Greta be do bright, steady

Mrs. Carr looked up protestingly.

and drawn, but his gaze did not fall. Fritz been a hundred time finer man It is interesting, says the Lewiston

Not four de marriage; no. Dat be smoothing out sheets and such large for Fritz. But it been all right. Fritz articles, which pass between the cylintalk forty word as I do one, and dey be ders covered with absorbent material, all big book word. Fritz haf de head, and for polishing shirt bosoms and col-freta sure to like him when she hear de lars, cuffs and neckbands of shirts. J looked up from her book as tall, talk, and say yes. I going now to fix up the girls must be more or less a clock. She Goes not forget it, but bread-shouldered Wilhelm, the garden- de roses round de cottage plazza so dey skilled in running these polishers. The when the hour draws near in which she

monstrance.
"I been tell you, Wilhelm," Greta was sent out to be sorted.
The collars come through the polish-

dat. Greta."

he ain' been your brudder you see cat little turn around the horn attachment.

long ago. It be just talk, talk, talk, and
At the froning boards in one room
cat be all."

skillful laundresses are froning gar-

"Den-den you not marry him?"
"Marry-Frita!" Greta burst out angrily. As she heard the words, Mrs. Carr's hand closed softly upon the honeyeuckle sprays. The voice was sharp, but it was full of humiliated tears. She was slipping back into the house when

the next words relieved the strain. Evidently there had been something in Wilhelm's eyes or face, for the sharp voice suddenly broke.
"I be not mad, Wilhelm, mit you. No. no, it be not dat. I-I-I-ain' you been see!" with an indignant quaver. "I-1 never t'ink I be so bold and wicked as dis. Whatefer would my moder say? But you so tick headed and-and so

blind. No. no." with sudden alarm coming into the voice, "not right here. You be a hundred time better man nor Fritz. be a hundred time better man nor Fritz, the city make their own butter, and a but you needn't turn de older way so surprising number of churns of a size Mrs. Carr smilingly arranged the at a time are sold by the dealers.
sprays upon her dressing table. "Yes." A good proportion of the city dw the assented, nodding to her own smile

In the glass, "you may as well let Wilhelm put up the roses around the cottage plazza so they will look more nice, and have the doors and windows opened to let in the sunshine."

A UTILITARIAN KITE.

Tues of the Cody Aeroplane as Doseribed by its Insentor-Withatands Strong Breere,

Ing his revent invention, "I have called the butter with great care so as to imthe 'Cody Aeroplane.' One of the main prote its flavor, and salting it only to a "Well," replied Henry Peck, "she Shearing Pens, Shawkemo, Shimmo, objects aimed at in the construction of certain degree.
The BEEN WRITE FOR HIM TO COME the aeroplane is utility for reconnoiter. The latest chu the 'Cody Aeroplane.' One of the main prote its flavor, and salting it only to a ing purposes-during any weather, day glass, worked by a little hand wheel at Philadelphia Presa.

door very often of late, and had thought "In its present stage it has been proved needs of a good-sized family of butter very little of it. But with that glow on quite practical as a carrier and support lovers. There are fine white earthen-

for the slow lips to proceed. Witheim sea it has been conclusively proved that ers of an improved pattern, dainty milk was a handsome man, and Greta was a my zeroplane will fly successfully with pans of enameted ware, akimmers of very pretty, capable girl. They had both a vessel that is going full steam ahead either china or tin, handy wooden padbeen in her employ long enough for her with a beam gale; the same success in dies for working the butter, and scales to fully appreciate their value; and good figing has been achieved on land, with of delicate adjustment by which the servants were hard to obtain. Her mind no more than a seven or eight-mile housewife may know to a fraction the

and conclusively. There was that pretty "Then, again, I have experienced a cottage at the foot of the garden, which wind of 53 miles an hour, and perhaps the butler had once occupied. She would the strength of such a force will be bet-"Then, again, I have experienced a value the wages of both, and they should ter understood and realized when I say that as week's outling at some good place that it is almost strong enough to uproot trees and carry away solidly-built

MOTORING WOMEN ARE PLAIN.

Fad of the Present Has a Tendency to Destroy One's Beauty-Makes the Features Course.

For some time past it has been noticed that the motoring women are all plain in appearance, and those who were once classed among the beauties, or were at least attractive, have become coarse of is probably the most unusual in Amerfeature and many of them positively ica. It comprises four large apartments homely. Motoring in itself, however, bewn in the side of a hill of solid quarte is not a beauty destroyer; it is the ex- rock. The entrance to the fail is through cess of the pastime that is pernicious a lox-like restibule built of heavy ma-And him job in a big store where dey be and the capacity for sieep, enhances a gates of steet bars. Here and there in the rocky walls holes have been blasted too. Coe for gardener and come here. I like country work de best."

"Fylix is still at work in the store, I store and the capacity for sieep, enhances a gates of steet bars. Here and there in the rocky walls holes have been blasted for gardener and come here. I like country work de best."

"Fylix is still at work in the store, I store and there are in the rock walls holes have been blasted for windows, and in these aperatures a country work de best."

"Fylix is still at work in the store, I store and there in the rocky walls holes have been blasted for windows, and in these aperatures a country work de best." and determination. Of course the same "No; he been write me it too mo-mo- is true of many outdoor sports induled notations. He heave and go in a drug in to excess, but no other sport possesses is true of many outdoor sports indalged their punishment in loss of loveliness re out of all proportion to their size and

WORK IN A LAUNDRY.

Process of Reposition Solled Linen as Carried Out In a Large Detablishment.

As som as a laundry package comes girl dat help him. I been watch peoples, In it must be opened, the contents and I find dere's some smart ones dat counted and each article marked. Every driff round and never settle, and dere's patron is given a private mark—some odders not a bit more smart who get combination of letters and figures. The hold of someting and climb right up. I clerk then fills out a printed slip with want Fritz to get settle. Yes day I hear the name and mark of the customer, he out of job, and I sen'deten dollar and the number and hind of garments sent, write for him to come quick. I been and the page and line on which the speak to de bank peoples, and dey say entry is made in the record book, so if he competent dey may be find some job, that it may be easily looked up should mit de figures. Den I have him marry excasion arise. The slip is being up before one of the boxes ranged along the side of the room, like the boxes of I thought you and Greta," she began, a post office on a large scale. The gar-thru stopped. Withelm's face was white ments are now ready to be sent down into the washroom.

as me, if he be only half as big in size," Journal, to follow the soiled garments he said, stradily, "I been tell tireta through the different processes that whiteness. They are first packed into the big from washers. Revolving and such that the big from washers. Revolving the title for the big from washers. Revolving eylinders serve as washboards, through whose perforations the soapends splash in showers of foam. Sometimes a woman superintends this department, but to help. I been tinking bont de cottage in de garden. It fine place, and major often it is given over to a man for the work is heaven when the first each title word. Looked very small and petty:

So Will 16 If IT.

A long, long word she word in gloce, and word she wrote in gloce, and word she work is heaven to a man for the work is heaven to a man with block the strategies of the work is heaven to a man with block the strategies of the work is heaven to a man with block the strategies and the tracker raid. to help. I been Unking bout de cottage more often it is given over to a man in de garden. It fine place, and majbe for the work is heavy, and a more unwe bes' open de doors and windows and enviable position than in the close, let in de air and sunshine, so it look steamy basement can hardly be im-

better leave the horse until things are more definite? Has Greta been told about the—the proposed arrangement?"

"Not 'hout de marriage; no. Dat he smoothing out sheets and such large for Fritz. But it been all right. Fitte witters which near he was to be machine for drying and the proposed arrangement?"

er, tiptoed heavily across the verauda. look nice."

Two mornings later, as Mrs. Carr was bushed a deprecating smile.

"Goot morning. Mis' Carr," he answered: "and yes, there be someting. I was raised higher than usual, and William the field of the kitchen door. Greta's gentle voice was raised higher than usual, and William was raised higher than the horizon over them. The power is regulated by infront of

ers perfectly flat and shapeless. A girl "But he's got de head," cagerly. "It passes them over to the dampener, bene no matter bout de size; it be de which dampens them along the seam, head dat make great peoples. You know and hands the morer to her companion it the shaper. Under her guidance "Great peoples-Fritz!" scornfully. they begin to assume the appearance "Why, dat bubbling head never knowso of collars once more, and she finishes "Why, dat bubbling head never know so of collars once more, and she finishes much as your litte finger, Wilhelm. If her work by giving each collar a deft

> skillful laundresses are froning garments of all forms and sizes. Only one of long experience is intrusted with the fire tucks, frills and embroideries ga ore. Some of the customers have spe cial rules and regulations governing their laundry, and such articles are designated by a bit of string fastened in the buttonhole. The position of the string indicates whether it is rush

BUTTER-MAKING IN THE CITY.

Many New York Housewises Has Taken It Up as a Pleasant Discraten.

Many New Yorkers in the heart of for working two or three quarts of cream

A good proportion of the city dwellers have fresh butter made two or three times a week from the milk brought from their own farms and county places. Others get the cream from milk dealers, and make only the butter for immediate table use, depending on the poses, says a report from that city.

There is a purity and wholesomeness demanded in everything used about milk and milk products that appeals peculiarly to capable housekeepers, and "My invention," Mr. S. F. Cody writes, many fastidious women like to attend in his article in the Pearson's, explaint to this department themselves, working 'Nine Points of the Law.' How did it ritories of the late sachems Warnoch

The latest churns for home use are of tween its leaves as marker. She had been or night—in time of war, both on land the top. Some are of only one-quart Withelm lingering about the hitchen and at con. "In its present stage it has been proved needs of a good-sized family of butter

amount of Ler produce.

The dealers attribute the increased inerest in britter making to the present taste for country life and the general awakening in matters of hygiene.

And city dwellers who love fresh butter do not think it extravagant to make t even from the cream of bought milk because of the many uses the milk can be put to after the cream has been skimmed off. Blanc-manges, custards and many desserts and delicacies can be made from it, and the potcheese or the urd, serred with cream and autmeg, is wholesome and attractive dish for supper or Inneheon.

Artsonn's Unique Jatt.

Graham county jali, at Clifton, Ariz. gates of steel bars. Here and there in that no one there has ever attempted like a rose. wonths -- Tombetone Epitaph.



COLLIE MATHEMATICIAN.

tiply and Rarely Makes a Mistake in l'igores.

THE DOG MATHEMATICIAN.

pail of water she will take her pail and

She will also take parcets to any men

ber of the family by name, bring her

master his slippers each evening as roon as he sits down, and when ready for bed

will go to the kitchen get and bring in

her mattress and give any one occupying

her chair clearly to understand that she

Guess never forgets a friend or forgives an enchy. In her mathematica accomplishments she is alert and observ

ing of every move made and rarely makes a miss in simple figures.—Clinton

AN ACT OF CHIVALRY. true Kindness of Reart Depends

Neither on Age, Education Nor Social Standing,

Altruism is a pretty high sounding

rord, but the feeling that it represents is not all confined to the upper classes, as the following, taken from the Bap-

It was a fatiguingly not day, and

only those whose business was urgent were found upon the erorching hot

streets. Presently a little newsboy ap-peared in sight. He was not alert and

bustling, as is the ideal newsboy; or

the contrary, he moved along as though

each step he took was painful to him

Meeting an acquaintance, he stopped to

exchange greetings under the friendly

a snail."
"So would you, I guess, Tim Ragan

Tim looked down at the bare fee

Nantucket, feland and town, is in Nan-tucket county. Some of the places in that county worthy of mention are

Coatne, Costata, Nauma, Wauwinet, Pocomo, Squam, Quidnit, Quaise, Sa-

chacha, Sathory Head, Pulpis, Siascon

Bottom Pond, Saul's Hills, Cain's Hill Folger's Hill, Hensdale, Popsquatchet

In question, and glanced at his own, en-

"What's the matter with you to-day Jack? You get along bout as fast as

tist Commonwealth, shows:

shade of an awning.

ing." the other answered.

wants it.

(Wis.) Letter.

accompany them without being told.

shines is in mathematics.

WHICH ONE WAS RIGHT?

Four little girls, all in a row,

Before the blackboard jetty;
One little word they had to write,
They thought and thought with all their
might:

might; Then R and I and T and El. The first one spelled triumphantly. And "Good!" the tracker said, said she, To laughing little Letty.

The second locked, and frowned a bit, Although she wasn't fretty. Should she begin with NY leastead File wrote a W at the head, And "Good" again the tracker raid, To happy little Hetty.

Then, last of all, a little mail,
With blue erts rolt and pretty,
Took off the W, left the G.
And wrote it, B: 41 H T.
And "Good!" the teacher sail, said she,
To bluny little Betty.

let in de air and sunshine, so it look steamy basement can hardly be impleasant. When Fritz rome I been take arined. The process of washing rehim trou de house and haf him see how nice it be."

"But look here, Wilhelm." Mrs. Carr remonstrated, her finger withdrawing from the book, and the book itself slip in other seen jour brother yet. Hadn't you never seen jour brother yet. Hadn't you better leave the house until things are.

The opening of the drier emits a fach wrote it R I G II T.

Even Letty down to Betty:

There seems to be machines for every—

Touch each meanted in smiles, they look during the back in the condenser, and are then sent up to an arrive seen up to the condenser, and are then sent up to the condenser.

The opening of the drier emits a Each wrote it R I G II T.

Even Letty down to Betty:

"Youth's Companion."

PUSSY WINDS THE CLOCK.

latelligent Kitten Sever Forgets t Perform Howichold Daty Alletted to Her.



KITTY AT THE CLOCK-WEIGHT.

p, she catches the weight in her paws the buttonhole. The position of the and drags it down. The clock is then string indicates whether it is rush work or whether it is to be extra still valuable pussy belongs to a North Datastiched, etc.

The clock is then So would you, I guess, Tim Ragan, if your feet were full of blisters walk-valuable pussy belongs to a North Datastiched, etc.

The clock is then So would you, I guess, Tim Ragan, if your feet were full of blisters walk-valuable pussy belongs to a North Datastic pussy in the clock is deviable. Every time I put a foot down it's like to set me crystarched.

Shep's a Good Picking Dog.

Abram Deyo went fishing the other cased in a pair of shees that had cer-day in Butternut creek, Ulster county, tainly seen duty, but which still at-N. Y. He took his dog Shep with him. forded protection from the heat of the He fished with two poles, setting one dazzling pavement. Quick as a flash by sticking its butt into the bank, while he dropped down on a step, and the he handled the other. The dog sat near next minute was holding out his shoes the set pole, watching it. Presently he to Jack. Here, you can wear them gave a therp tark, and his master, who until to-morrow. My feet ain't bliswas fishing some distance away, looked tered. Take 'em, Jack, it's all right," around and saw that there was a vigor- and away he went, crying: "Three ous pull on the line. Before he could o'clock edition of the Post," at the top get to it the fish had yanked the pole of his voice, seemingly unronscious out of the back and was swimming off that he had just performed a brave with It down the creek. The dog jumped luto the stream and swam after grocer for that needed for cooking purthe pole. He overtook it, selzed it in right on going until he had hauled out the fish, which proved to be a threeround eel

Set Complimentary.

seemed to handle it like any other law. Monomoy, Massasoit Bridge, Nopque She was forever laying it down."— Wannacomet, the Washing Pond, No

Indoubledty.

"He seems to have been the victim of circumstances."

The jury convicted him on circumstantial eridence."-Puck.

The Pizes.

A Cluster of Windmills I'HIS is one of the nicest toys a boy the pin's head. Then, bending the opportunity

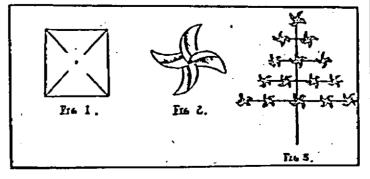
deed.

the third 12 inches and the fourth 15 inches. This will complete the frame- The mills are arranged on the fram work for the windmill.

could have, and one of the best sits corners of each square of paper things about it is that he ran easily until they all rest over the central do make it for himself.

marked on each (see Fig. 2), force the marked on each (see Fig. 2), force the Get a thin strip of wood about two feet pin, with the flower on its head, down In length and tack it to four crosspicces, through the five thicknesses of paper the upper piece being six inches in and drive it well into the wood of the length, the second piece nine inches, iframe. Be careful not to crease the curred edges of the milis.

as shown in Fig. 3. Now get some still paper of various If you find it inconvenient to get many colors and cut 15 pieces, each three colors of the paper for the mills, use



nomanly contour and gains hardness the rockbound fall is of cement, and the inches square. Slit each piece as shown common role paper all of one tint, or inches square. Slit each piece as shown common rote paper—all of one tint, or prisoners are confined wholly in the larger apartments. In some places the wall of quarts about the jail is 15 feet thick. Some of the most desperate criminals on the southwest border have been confined in the Clifton jail, and so solid and heavy are the barriers to escape there has ever attempted. In putting up the frame-out of doors

to make a break for freedom. The noto make a break for freedom. The notorious Black Jack was there for
to fine other, thrust a big fin through gust of wind may not tear it downwonths.—Tombetone Epitaph.

Laying the three pieces one on top of course—tack it securely so may
torious Black Jack was there for
the other, thrust a big fin through gust of wind may not tear it downthem, and draw them well down over Louisville Courser-Journal. Laying the three pieces one on top of course-tack it securely so that a



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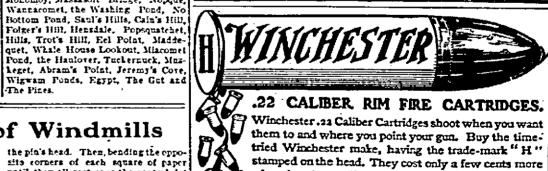
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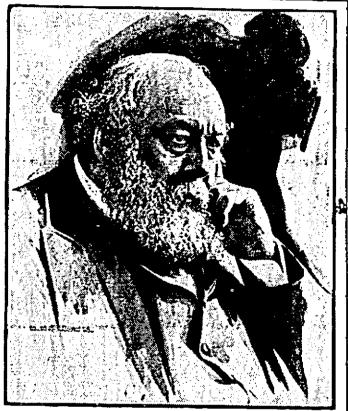
stone, and wholly devoid of the arts of feated.

Crispi and Andrassy-these 1857 he attempted to introduce a bill were his contemporaries, and one looks which should encourage people to vote for successors with such wide-reaching influence.

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Salisbury in a democratic age and Lord Cranborne, as he ther was, his through the medium of a system with elder brother having died in the prethrough the medium of a system with which he had scant sympathy is a striking illustration of the power excised by high character, lofty motives and ardent patriotism. Without servative government which was any of the flexibility of political conformed by him after Mr. fillustrone's distinguished Mr. Clad. riction which distinguished Mr. Glad- reform bill of that year had been de-

at the rolls larger than any English Carnarvon when Lord Derby and Mr. statesman ever enjoyed before, and to Disraell tried to take the wind out of secure a degree of confidence at the the sails of the liberal party by intro-



LORD SALISBURY.

which he inspired when any internal days before he became known as a only that the cylinder of wood to which be organized a negligeable quantity in great foreign minister. With regard the hooks were attached had become clubs. eral statesman was at the helm, but points of resemblance to his son, Lord every country voiced its desires with a Hugh Cecil. The subject that most different tone when Lord Salisbury fired his enthusiasm was church de-was installed at the foreign office, and fense. From whatever direction the his admirable handling of such intri-church was attacked, he was ready to cate problems as the Pashoda quest-defend her with hot, uncompromising a rock or submerged stump.

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regarded as a sort of Nestor ripe with subsequently arrived at-Lord Salis- Esh are taken which show on close ex- In one of the streets of Vienna workwisdom, rich in experience and, above bury rutting on one aide his openly amination the scars of old how on all, imbued with that great sense of avowed distrust of a democratic along. responsibility which is so conspicu- torate, in order to secure a peaceful onsig absent from the medicerities solution of a dangerous political con-produced by the present democratic field. This temporary difficulty brought regime in England.

There have been greater names in English history than that of Lord Salisbury, but no minister could ever point to so favorable a condition of the country and the empire as that which attended his administration. He was scarcely a reformer, and was never an enthusiast for the new imperialism and jet the people prospered and the empire became more and more of a living reality under his guidance. As a onstructive statesman he was seen at his best in foreign affairs, and he was most in his element, says a well-known writer, "whenever he had to deal wib foreign chancellors and to study international problems."

He embarked upon politics the inher-Itor of a great tradition. Three hun-dred years ago a Cecil was a minister dred years ago a Cecii was a minister of sixte, and this circumstance once thrown out by the lords the series of sixte, and this circumstance once more deten. Mr. Gladstone to write: monster demonstrations which the whose have in 1899, a prime minister radicals organized were scornfully discording to the great benefit of England pienic."

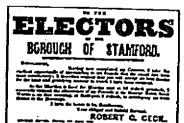
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second marquis, who was himself a full history of our times is written. The season advances they appear on the with the fact that there are 6,500 statesman of some note, having twice. The Venezuelan dispute required most front ridges, whereother nuts and mast. British merchantmen affoat. held once as cabinet minister. He careful handling; the Fashoda quest are quite certain to be found, went to Elon and to Oxford, and took tion, referred to before, needed beyond. "It is so with the bear. The back woods his R. A. in 1819. He did not offer him, anything a firm hand on the reins; the mentioned, particularly those of Fike, been steadily engaged in making a co-self as a candidate for honors, but he siege in Peking developed internal Monroe and Sallivan counties, are the legico of such vehicles for the past 2

sione, had a stronger personal follow- he was by no means opposed to reing it is very likely, but Lord Salis- form; indeed that subject and the well-bury's strength lay in the confidence fare of the church were the two questions which he inspired when any internation gave the coup de grace to the conspecial which was at one time field's death in 1581, he had become been taken which have carried deeply. The income of the British post office current about his graceful concessions of the conservative party, he had bedded appears of large size for weeks from money in envelopes having necessions.

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LORD SALISEURY'S FIRST APPIAL TO ENGLISH VOTERS

characteristically caustic sayings which in later years often made his opponents writhe, for after the bill was which are the sweetest and most nutri- from January I to June 5, 1903, have thrown out by the lords the series of tious of all mast, are tempting food for amounted to 49,434,000 bushels. Last

"For over 49 years Lord Salisbury's self as a candidate for honors, but he acquitted himself so well in the pass standard an questions of the gravest importance examination that he was awarded an "honorary fourth." He took an active part in the delates of the Oxford union, and then, leaving Oxford, union, and the oxford detock a long foreign tour, visiting many or may not be true, that when the German emperor sent his famous telegram to President Krnger Lord training of those who aspired to political honors.

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FISH THAT BREAKS THE LINE. bedded Hook,

The questions as to how long a book will stay in a fish that has broken a line and escaped and as to whether or not it will prove fatal depend for answer baracter of water in which it is booked York Sun, it happens sometimes that there passed away not the death of his father, succeeded in the title, and forsook the commons for and a commanding personality, but the last of the distinguished group of diplomatists of European reputation who made modern Europe. Beaconsfield, Gournalism with some assiduity. At 25 Gladstone, Russell, Bismarck, Gortschafted to introduce a bill behavior of the lock of the death of his father, succeeded in the commons for the lock way not the fish a prisoner until it starves to death or dies from exhaustion consequent upon its efforts to break and forcible style at once attracted attention, for at one time he practised will often rub the book from its place in an hour or two, the fish making to conscious effort to get rid of it. In lakes or points and Andrassy—these

upon the hook working out or drepping it is. mediately around it. This will happen generally in less than a week and if the fish has lasted so long it will probably recover. Sometimes the body of a fish the demagogue which often temporar- lie was not in office long, for with is picked up floating which has a book ily command public success. Lord Sal- characteristic independence he re- fastened so in its throat that there was isbury yet managed to find a following signed in the following year with Lord to passage for food and a fish booked in

hands of the nation which has scarce- ducing a sweeping reform bill of their though less active and game than the da (Africa) road are American.

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BEECHNUTS AND WILD GAME. Crop in the Delaware Valley Tells of Squierel and Bear,

"If it is true, as reported, that the beechnut crop will be an absindant one this fall," said an observant l'ike county sportsman recently, "we may not expect to have a very lively season for name in the rearby localities of the lie laware valley hunting region. There are various police force, 1,000 strong, recruited in causes to account for the fact that during the territory and on the lines of the one season there is plenty of game in certain districts of a region where game is known to abound and a scarcity of it in men are employed making lead sol-the same district the following season, diers and lead toys. They turn out known to abound and a scarcity of it in but the beechnut eron is the best general eriterion to go by in judging of such con-

ditions here. "Large areas of the backwoods of Pike. Monroe and Wayne counties are timbered heavily with beech. Bechnute,

a fortunate thing for the sportsman. him a link binding him to honor and many ways his last periods of office region if squirrels are plentiful in the to public virtue?"

were the most notable. The skill with latter district we know that the beechregion if squirrels are plentiful in the sington gardens, London. Born on February 12, 1820, Lord which he handled many crises subse-Robert Cecil was the second con of the quently will only be known when the

Lord Robert Cecil was elected a fellow news received. "What did you doy" oak accors supply, as well as in the beech of All Souls and very shortly entered parliament, being returned unopposed was the reply, "and ordered a flying for Stamford. For 15 years he represented to be called together ready sented that constituency, and then, on for any emergency."

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oil, klir and skin. More vandalism has taken place in Lichterfelde, a suburb of Berlin, the

colossal bust of Emperor William L being totally destroyed. Northern Nigeria is to have a new police force, 1,000 strong, recruited in

royal frish constabulary. In Nutemberg, Germany, \$00 work-

about 100,000 lead soldiers a day. Gen. M. W. Ransom, a former Unit-

ed States senator from North Carolina, is devoting his time to farming, and this year will run about 250 plows.

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HONORS WERE EVEN.

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Dated Aug. 18th 1903

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The following report of Committee on Sheriff and Justice accounts was To the Board of Sepervisors of Oneida

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9	M. Kearns	" trip to Harley	16.50	16.50	interest in the betterment of their	
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17	Callaghan & Co.	Daw books for County Judge	6.60	6.60	and ralling of standards, which	1
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seconded by Sup. Bock that the report Your committee on poor and papper be adopted as read and the chairman accounts beg leave to report that they of adopted as read and the charman accounts beg leave to report that they and clerk instructed to draw orders have examined the following bills refor same, as allowed in said report, ferred to them and recommended that Carried all of the supervisors vetting they be allowed, disallowed or disposage ed of as set forth in the schedule here-

od of as set forth in the On motion claim no. 15 of Sheriff to annexed and Justice accounts was laid over un- Dated Aug. 18th, 1903 th next meeting

No	Name				
1	Rice & Thrall				
2	Queal & Co.				
3	J. A. Whiting				
#	Hans Anderson				
5	Markham & Keefe				
G	Lewis Hardware Co.				
7	E. C. Vessey & Son				
S	Spafford & Cole				
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Moved by Sup. Brown and seconded

issue deed upon payment of taxes, in- met pursuant to adjournment. Meet--terest and costs as stated in said peti- ing called to order by chairman W. B.

F. R. Tripp. Frank Munter.

at the Union Stock Yards last year, Moved by Sup. Wubker and second- tice accounts beg leave to report that almost three hundred thousand carby Sup. Goldstrand that the report of they have examined the following bills Committee be adopted as real and the referred to them, and recommend that loads of live stock being received at the Chicago market during this per-lod. This makes the city one of the greatest live stock centers in the

A. W. Brown, F. R. Tripp, Henry Wubker Ira E. Smith Fred Muier

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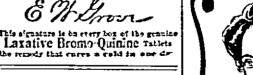
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